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Alaska Ripped by Earthquake

Tidal Wave Floods Port Alberni

Five Feet Deep

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—A relentless lash of waves from the Alaska earthquake funnelled up an inlet to the heart of Vancouver Island today, sparing life, but dealing heavy damage.

The twin communities of Port Alberni and Alberni, with a total population of 25,000, were dealt a series of blows.

The water carrying logs into the streets like toothpicks covered a wide area of Port Alberni to a depth of five feet.

Waves rolled down from the Alaskan earthquake zone, washing up inlets open to the Pacific on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

They grew in force as they sped through the ever-narrowing Alberni Canal, which twists 40 miles inland to this city. The logging industry complex of four plants was hard hit. It was shut down immediately.

OFFERS TO HELP

As officials assessed the situation, offers of help came from the navy in Victoria and the air force and Red Cross in Vancouver. An RCAF Albatross left Vancouver to trace up the west coast of the Island to assess damage at tiny villages and logging camps on coves and inlets.

Residents of Alberni-Port Alberni had 10 minutes warning before each wave struck. Police said it was a miracle no one was severely injured.

The 10-minute warning was given by the Bamfield lighthouse keeper at the head of the channel.

The first wave struck while most people in the sister cities were asleep.

SPENT NIGHT IN STREETS

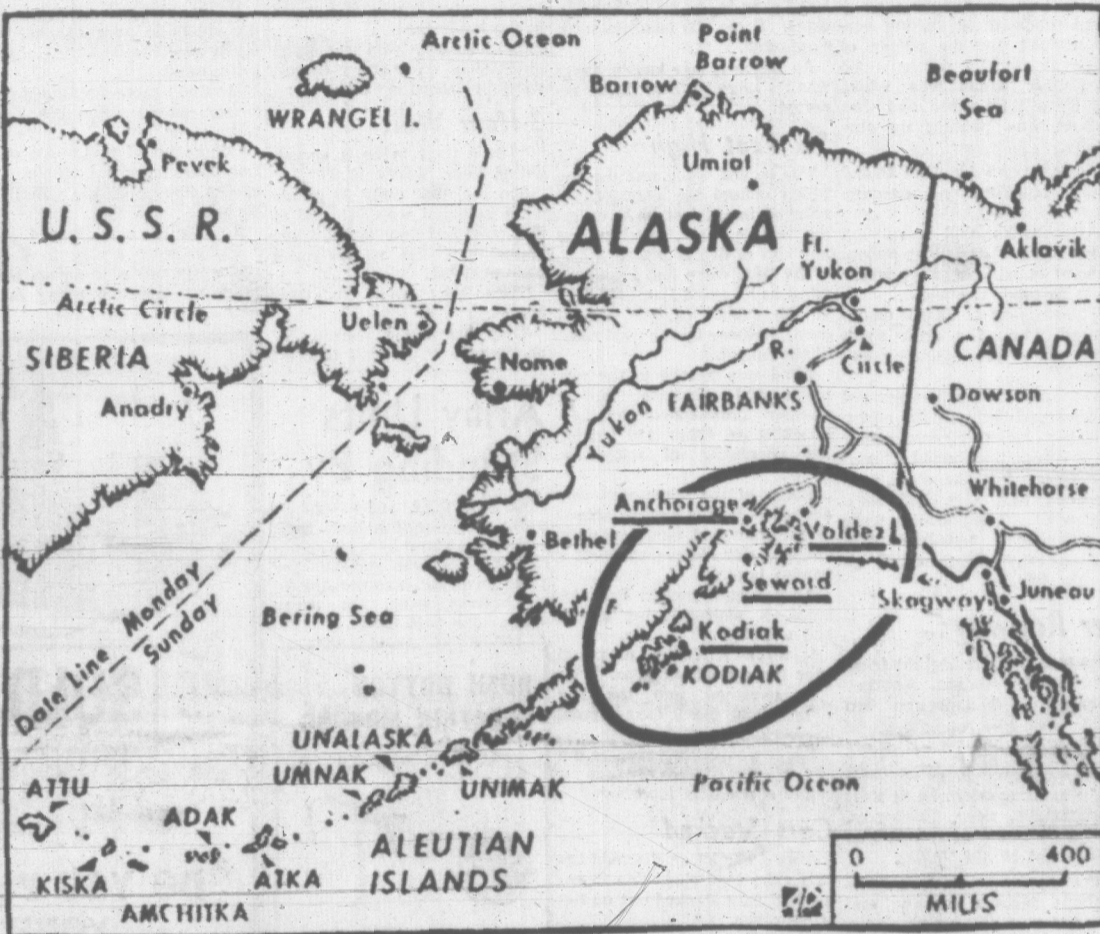
Once awakened, many spent their time in the streets—fearful of still more waves.

In the dawn, thousands of feet of loose lumber and logs from the pulp mill could be seen strewn along the waterfront. Lumber barges were high and dry, tossed ashore by the quick-moving waves.

Police said more than 12 homes were pushed off foundations as the crest surged into a residential area of nearly 300 homes in the River Road district of Alberni.

All roads were blocked by debris. Police cleared the area.

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Map locates area in Alaska struck Friday night by disastrous earthquake.



Tidal wave demolishes house at Crescent City, Calif. See pictures and stores, pages 2 and 16

Death Toll To Be Heavy

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A devastating quake spread death and destruction through half a dozen Alaskan cities Friday night.

The shock set up tidal waves which swept down the west coast of the continent, doing heavy damage and taking more lives.

The death toll may reach into the hundreds. The downtown section of Anchorage, Alaska, was virtually destroyed.

Tens of thousands fled to higher land in Hawaii, but no casualties were reported.

President Johnson declared Alaska a major disaster area and promised full federal government support to the stricken state.

Anchorage, Alaska's largest city, with a metropolitan population of about 100,000, was hardest hit.

William J. Tobin, managing editor of the Anchorage Daily Times, said the city was marshalling its forces to cope with a disaster almost too great to comprehend.

The city struggled to restore vital heat, light and water while digging through frigid ruins in search of uncounted dead.

Nearby communities were devastated by the gigantic shock which struck at 5:36 p.m.

Official casualty lists were

At Least 10 Drowned In California

At Crescent City, Calif., more than 2,000 miles south of the epicentre, a series of sea waves drowned at least 10 persons and injured 59, while one person was drowned and three were missing at a beach park near Newport, Ore.

All 3,000 townspeople in Crescent City fled for their lives.

Four big gasoline storage plants exploded and burned, because water short-circuited their power lines.

Property damage throughout the quake area and elsewhere

Poor Flying Weather a Hindrance

During the day, relief efforts from Seattle and adjoining areas were slowed by poor flying weather. Helicopters were the only reliable air transport, and their range was too short for the long haul.

Residents of the stricken area remained calm, almost dazed, as they surveyed the ruins.

In Anchorage a 30-block downtown area was levelled and giant, gaping cracks open-



SKINDIVER DROWNED off Ogden Point Friday afternoon when his air supply was cut off while he was fishing for ling cod in 75 feet of water. Dead is Allan Pollock, 15, of 2532 Estevan. Story on page 23.

Johnson Pledges Full Aid

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson declared earthquake-ravaged Alaska a major disaster area today and pledged the full support of the United States government "in meeting this tragic disaster."

"All Alaskans and all Americans will pull together to meet and overcome this blow," Johnson said in a statement.

The president was kept posted during the early morning hours of the effects of the quake.

Governor William Egan of Alaska had informed Johnson damage could reach a minimum of \$250,000,000. The president made no immediate allotment of federal funds to the state. These will come later.

QUAKE PHOTOS DELAYED

Due to shattered communications photographs of actual damage in Anchorage and other Alaskan towns were not available at press time.



BATTERED by tidal wave small craft dock at Sausalito, Calif., was heavily damaged. Wave struck early this morning. (AP Wirephoto.)

YOUTH DESCRIBES ALBERNI DEVASTATION

'The Wave Rolled Down the Main Street'

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—Larry Reynolds, 18, lives on high ground in Port Alberni. When he saw the spectacle of an earthquake tidal waves ripping into the Vancouver Island city he hurried to the scene.

This was his description: "I was standing in a foot of

water on the road after the first wave hit, when suddenly the second one surged up and into the street.

"I heard people screaming and men running back and forth across the street in front of the wave.

"It covered cars, crashed into stores and buildings, and

lifted a row of auto cabins off their foundations.

"It was fantastic to watch.

"But then I was running too to get away . . .

"There was water everywhere . . . I was amazed to see two big houses—30 feet by 50 feet and two floors high—floating out in the Somass River.

"They gradually broke up and sank. They'd been lifted right off their foundations on the river bank. People had been living in them, too.

"Then I saw the men running down the street as the second wave came up and into the street.

"The wave was like a surge. One minute the river surface was rippling. The next minute it was over the bank.

"I got separated from my dad. I think he got into his

car with some others. I got into a car too and got to high ground.

"The wave toppled a power-line tower somewhere.

"Then a section of the sky was lit up with sparks and flashes, just like a lightning storm.

"When the wave rolled down the main street it covered cars and trucks and hit buildings.

"I could see it hit a row of about six auto cabins on the river bank. It lifted them all simultaneously—I thought my eyes were playing a trick and the cabins were not moving. But the cabins came up, and crunched into one another. It was fantastic."

Reynolds said a woman fled from one house in the low

area and left her aged husband inside after pleading with him to leave too. The house stood up to two tidal waves before, police entered and forced the old man to leave, Reynolds said.

"I hear no one has been killed. That's amazing."

"When I got back into the low area I saw people up to their necks in the water, waiting to be pulled out into boats or wading around looking for shallower water."

Reynolds said he spoke to a truck driver who had been driving through the area with his wife.

"He said he saw the wave lift two gas storage tanks from a service station lot. The tanks were to have been installed underground."

"One tank came at the truck and hit it. He figures it was going 60 miles an hour. They got out unhurt."



Man's efforts at destruction are still puny along side nature's.

M' Uncle Zeke is all for sunrise services, but he don't actually participate.

Victoria seems made for Spring, an vice versa.

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5 Missing, 50 Stranded By Waves

By LESLIE MILLIN

Five airmen were missing this morning and 50 beach-partying teen-agers stranded after four tidal waves smashed Vancouver Island's west coast.

Aftermath of the record earthquakes that shook Alaska Friday night, the waves did most damage to Port Alberni, Port Alberni, and Bamfield.

Civil defence units have been ordered into the three cities, deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace told The Times this morning.

He has gone to Port Alberni, the hardest hit, to oversee operations there.

Communications with the

northern part of the island were still chaotic this morning. The tidal waves seem to have swept by the Queen Charlotte Islands, leaving them free of damage, to bludgeon Vancouver Island from Port Alberni to Bamfield, about halfway down the coast.

Ground parties are searching for five airmen in two groups who were away from RCAF Station Holberg when the waves hit.

Beach Party Stranded on Point

The men were reported on their way down Holberg Inlet, and there is concern they may have camped on the beach.

At Quatsino, at the mouth of the inlet, RCMP this morning reported a 15-foot tide when the waves hit.

The same tide smashed up Neroutos Arm to strike at the lumber town of Port Alice.

Damage estimates there were about \$50,000, mostly to boats and wharves.

RCMP there reported operations were hampered because

the first wave swept away the RCMP boat shed—with the boat in it—and sank it.

Other boat sheds sank, and about 20 pleasure craft were swept away.

Tugs were at work this morning trying to round them up.

Seaplane, fishing and mail wharves were washed away, said RCMP.

No deaths or injuries have been reported to RCMP headquarters there, but a constable checking the area has not yet been heard from.

May Have Camped on Beach

Fifty teen-agers were reported stranded at Pachena Beach, near Bamfield.

They had gone there for a beach party at the end of the narrow point when the first tidal wave took out the road.

Alfred Logan, a lifeboat crew member, said the lifeboat would be used to take them off.

No Reports From Tahsis, Zeballos

There have been no reports from Tahsis or Zeballos, similarly situated a few miles north.

B.C. Telephone Co. reported this morning that communication with the two towns is delayed indefinitely.

RCMP in Victoria have had no reports.

The general store in Hot Springs Cove, southwest across Hesquiat Harbor from Estevan Point, was heavily damaged.

They were reported to be in no danger.

At Nootka, Tofino and Long Beach the tides ran about six feet, but damage was negligible.

The Nootka Mission hospital at Esperanza said no injuries had been reported, but added nothing has been heard from Tahsis, 15 miles away up narrow Tahsis Inlet.

... PORT ALBERNI

Continued from Page 1 and refused to allow residents to return until waters subsided. The homeless were sheltered by residents on higher ground and in a number of civic buildings.

Cars floated by like boats in a flood surge down main thoroughfares.

The wild waters struck after rolling down from the Aleutian earthquake zone, grinding against the west coast of Vancouver Island facing the open Pacific and then taking a twisting course 40 miles inland through the Alberni Inlet.

INTO HEART OF CITY

The waves grew in concentrated force as they sped through the ever-narrowing channel. They sloshed through Port Alberni's logging industry complex and into the city centre.

Macmillan-Bloedel officials said its plants would be closed at least two days during mop-up operations.

The B.C. Packers Company wharf was heavily damaged while Port Alberni Engineering Works and the 70-room Barclay Hotel were severely flooded.

Water rose to a level of 25 to 30 feet inside the Engineering Works, covering machinery. The main-floor lobby, kitchen and dining-room facilities of the four-floor hotel were damaged heavily.

Waters churning around a motel across the street from the hotel trapped a number of persons inside as water pressure kept the doors closed.

Eyewitnesses reported hearing motel guests screaming for help as they woke up and found water swirling around their beds. They later escaped by smashing windows.

CAR IN LAUNDRY

A laundromat near the hotel was submerged by the water, a car picked up by the force of the wave and deposited inside atop washing machines.

Cars were stranded in most low-lying areas. Estimates of the number damaged or submerged ran as high as 300.

Trans-Pacific telephone service was lost, apparently when the waves struck the newly laid cable on the ocean floor west of Vancouver Island.

With the impact of the first wave, the Japanese freighter *Meluhuan* Maru broke away from dock and landed on mud

flats. On the second wave, crew members managed to get the vessel clear and anchor her in the inlet.

The second wave was the severest one. The third was much reduced in strength and the fourth was neutralized by low tide.

All taxis in the Alberni Valley along with many private cars were pressed into service to evacuate about 200 families from low-lying areas.

At least two fires broke out, their cause attributed to escaping gas.

The Alberni had had a mild preview of what was to come when, after the great earthquakes in Chile in 1961, the Pacific rushed up the same channel, breaking up log booms and causing other scattered damage.

FOG A HINDRANCE

Fog moved in shortly after the large wave, forcing police and rescue workers to wade through silt-laden streets in murky darkness as they made evacuation arrangements. A power failure further hampered them.

Eyewitnesses reported low waterfront buildings were topped by the crest of the wave and drenched with silt as the water surged into downtown areas.

Service stations in downtown areas were flooded, water seeping into storage tanks and sending gasoline flowing into streets.

RCMP ordered all cigarette smoking and burning of any kind stopped when a propane tank was damaged and the seeping volatile fuel created a hazard.

BOATS HURLED ASHORE

Two logging boom boats were hurled onto downtown streets by the force of the wall of water, a 30-foot log was sent precariously balancing atop a new car, and the water knocked out five Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company operations.

"I've never seen anything like it—it's something you read about," said Doug Riley, skipper of the Port Alberni pilot boat Riley II.

"We'd just tied up the boat at 12:30 when the first wave hit. At this time we didn't know if there was any damage to the boat, but the floating dock came completely above the 20 to 25-foot pilings—and stayed there about 15 minutes."

Profit Details Asked

VANCOUVER (CP)—The annual convention of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) has asked that details of the profits of the fishing industry be revealed every month.

ALASKA ON-THE-SCENE REPORT FROM ALBERNI

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Fortunately the weather was relatively warm for Alaska at this season—from about 25 to 30 degrees.

Over emergency fires, residents melted snow for drinking water, and the city sent water tanks to key locations.

A hundred or more homes, some of them in the \$60,000 and up class, were reported levelled.

Search and demolition teams worked throughout the devastated areas, seeking bodies or survivors.

Airport Control Tower Collapses

The 60-foot Anchorage airport control tower collapsed, but portions of runway were reported usable as help was started on the way by air from unaffected cities and from the Seattle area.

Portions of Elmendorf air force base's field also were usable for relief flights.

At Valdez, where a collapsing wharf took three lives, Police Chief L. E. Smith reported the city might be evacuated because of lack of water and sanitation. Valdez is 150 miles southeast of Anchorage on Prince William Sound.

At Seward, oil storage tanks burst and caught fire, burning through Friday night with a tudy glare.

Seismologists at the University of Washington in Seattle, 1,500 miles away, reported that

the quake was recorded for more than two hours, but residents estimated the huge, destructive shock was perhaps two minutes in duration.

Instruments around the world recorded the movement, which was estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale. This scale, which measures the release of energy rather than visible damage, has no upper limit. For comparative purposes, the earthquake which devastated San Francisco and took 425 or more lives April 18, 1906, rated 8.25. The greatest quakes of modern time have registered 8.50.

The department of defence in Washington fixed the epicentre of the quake near the southeast entrance to Prince William Sound, a few miles from Cordova and about 150 miles south-east of Anchorage.

Rescuers Struggled In Darkness

Anchorage was plunged into darkness when the power went off and rescuers struggled in the ruins with only emergency lights to guide them. A fire broke out but was extinguished.

Regular communications with other cities were not established until more than 8½ hours after the earthquake hit.

Damage was reported extensive in other cities. Oil tanks erupted. Fire broke out and firefighters were hampered by the lack of water.

Kodiak was swamped by a 17-foot tidal wave and the mayor sent out a call for help.

The navy had evacuated its station before the wave struck, and most of the residents also had moved to higher ground.

Turnagain Bluff, where many of Anchorage's finest homes are located high above Cook Inlet, sloughed off, and scores of homes tumbled down the cliff.

Waves 10 to 15 feet high washed into Seward where flooding appeared to have

caused most of the damage.

An unidentified fishing vessel radioed that the village of Tuguyak on the southern tip of Kodiak Island was wiped out by a tidal wave and that a boat was picking up survivors.

Adak, in the Aleutian Island chain, reported no damage there.

Aftershocks and recurring tidal waves, as the waters coursed in and out, kept terror alive through the night.

The missing at Valdez disappeared when the dock upon which they were standing collapsed.

Oil tanks ruptured at Seward and burned through the night. Ralph Jones, city manager of Kodiak, telephoned Governor Egan that the downtown area of that city had been destroyed. Tidal waves were still rolling in, and Jones said the casualty figure could go as high as 50.

Jet Fuel Spilled Over Runways

At Anchorage 1,000,000 gallons of jet fuel spilled over the international airport and residents were cautioned to stay away from the area.

An Alaska airline plane carrying doctors and nurses from Fairbanks managed to land at Merrill field in Anchorage and there were reports portions of the Elmendorf Air Force base field near the city were usable.

Governor Egan held an emergency meeting with his cabinet in Juneau.

Governor Egan called out the national guard and the army moved troops into Anchorage on a standby basis.

The injured in Anchorage were taken to Providence Hospital, which reported it was running short of water.

Two big passenger jet airliners left Seattle for Anchorage almost at the moment of the quake—7:33 p.m. PST, 10:33 p.m. EST. Both were called back.

The Whidbey Island, Wash., naval air station said it got a radio message from the mayor of Kodiak pleading for clothing and shelter for women and children.

A seaplane loaded with supplies

plies took off at midnight from Whidbey for Kodiak. Another followed at 3 a.m. and two more were loading.

Eight doctors were flying from Fairbanks to Anchorage. An army spokesman at Fort Wainwright, near Fairbanks, said a company of troops was being sent to aid Valdez.

The tremor jarred Fairbanks without serious damage and was felt over an immense area—east into Yukon territory, southeast of Seattle.

Divergent areas where the tremors were felt included Port St. John, in northeastern N.B.; near the Alberta border; in Prince George; in the geographical centre of B.C.; and in the East Kootenays of southeastern B.C.

But most people in coastal Prince Rupert, 500 miles north of Vancouver and only 80 miles south of Ketchikan, Alaska, where residents were forced to move to higher ground, didn't feel a thing.

Vancouver and Victoria were generally unaware of the earthquake although the shock was felt to the south in Washington State and as far east as Alberta.

In North Vancouver, some apartment dwellers felt it. An Easter service at the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Calgary's North Hill was delayed about five minutes when a 1,000-pound chandelier began swinging above the heads of the congregation.

The clock at the North Hill station of the Calgary fire department stopped at 5:48 p.m. MST, corresponding with the time of the earthquake.

Disaster Stuns Valley Second Wave Feared

By PETE LOUDON Times Staff Reporter

PORT ALBERNI — "Clear the area. Another 20-foot wave is coming."

RCMP cars were broadcasting this terse message in the devastated area of Alberni at press time today.

The message had the sound of doom to thousands of people packed along the three and a half-mile by half-mile area which overnight was pounded by three tidal waves.

At time of writing there was no immediate followup by the troubled waters of Alberni Inlet to the police warning, but cars were streaming away from the top of the canal, the mouth of the Somass River.

Most drivers were calling out to pedestrians and putting them into their cars.

The area hit by the flood during the night runs north along the river from Alberni City Hall. This is the area of worst havoc.

Hardly a house in the waterfront area is left on its foundations. Some 200 families were evacuated.

As far as is now known, there was no loss of life or injury reported.

Six Feet High

The second wave was the one which caused the damage. It charged in six feet high, carrying houses, cars, lumber and any sort of debris before it.

The tidal wave had been first noted as it passed Bamfield light at the mouth of the Alberni canal, halfway up the west coast of the Island.

Word was passed to the city police and provincial welfare workers immediately began knocking on doors and waking the population of waterfront areas.

Force of the wave was concentrated by the narrow shores of the inlet and burst onto the sleeping city like a gush from a garden hose.

As it swept through Port Alberni, it dislodged log booms and shipping.

It threw a blanket of mud over the waterfront area. It swarmed into the low streets, and threw cars around like corks.

But it was further east, at the top of the harbor, where it really showed its force.

Cars Stacked

A used car lot on the road between the twin cities this morning had cars stacked one on top of the other.

Riverside auto court found duplexes tossed together like toy blocks, a car pinned beneath one of them.

Some residents in Bluebird auto court were awakened by water pouring under their beds. A wall of water five feet deep hurled into the fashionable Barklay Hotel.

All the small houses along the riverbank were swept from their foundations.

Highways resident engineer Bill Bos said it was a 17 foot tide.

He said it carried the river-side houses up the river, and as the wave receded, the houses were brought back and dumped all along the shore, some of them a quarter mile from their foundations.

"It all happened in the space of half an hour," he said.

Provincial welfare worker Mrs. Patricia Adang said she had been at a late show when she received a call that an Indian family needed help in

evacuating from a flood.

This was the first wave. Water a foot deep had pushed its way over the riverside low lands.

Mrs. Adang said after helping the family she drove along the river road to see if others needed help.

"It was about 1:30 a.m. Police were telling people to wake up and be on guard."

"I went up Brown Road, an area that easily floods, and started waking people."

"I was getting Mrs. Frankie Boylan into the car and had phoned several others in the area when we saw the second wall of water."

"It looked like a mist coming toward us."

"Within four minutes the water came up high enough to stall the car."

"There were eight of us in the car. We had to wade to the nearest porch."

She said the water began to recede at this point. She had no knowledge of the damage that had occurred during this period in the lower area.

Mrs. Adang, who was being interviewed on a street corner, suddenly looked up and said:

3-Hour Wait

"There used to be a church sitting here. Where is it?"

She said that about 30 people were gathered with her and at that point and they waited three hours until the waters were fully receded.

Then they went to their homes.

They heard the warning of another wave, and all took off

again for higher ground.

During the terror-filled period employees of the local Rockgas distributors drove through the area looking for loose tanks and shutting them off.

This morning we flew to Port Alberni but low clouds and a harbor filled with debris blocked our landing.

We had to return to Cameron Lake and come in by car.

But flying over Port Alberni, we could see huge lumber yards that looked as if someone had dropped a box of wooden matches.

People in the flooded areas are still numbed.

Few carried insurance against this sort of damage, they said. They could only tell you little bits of the overall calamity.

"One man lost his house, and another stood openmouthed looking at his 21-foot cruiser sitting in the middle of a street."

Smoking Ban

A service station operator couldn't operate because a house was backed up to his pumps.

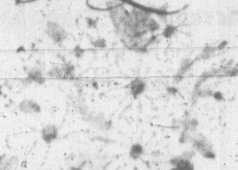
Police stopped smoking in the riverside area because so much gasoline had been floating around.

Several people mentioned the power cut-out when the first wave came.

Others noted that radio station CJAV was put off the air at the height of the troubled period.

The station was flooded. Police were trying to keep sightseers out of the area this morning, stopping many cars east of Cameron Lake.

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Army Units Standing By

EDMONTON (CP)—Army units at Edmonton have been ordered to stand by with blankets and medical supplies for possible dispatch to the Alaska earthquake area, an army spokesman said today.

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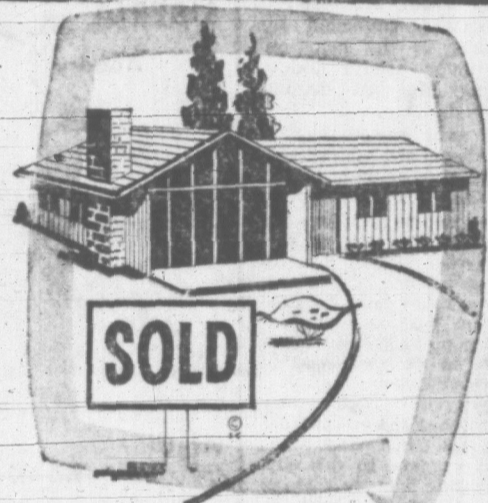
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Major Quakes Of History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The last major earthquake before Alaska's was one that took about 80 lives in the Kashmir Valley, near Srinagar, Kashmir, last Sept. 2.

Six weeks previously, the earthquake at Skopje, Yugoslavia, killed more than 2,000 persons and injured 2,000.

The San Francisco quake of 1906, the only other major one in the United States, took 452 lives.

The major quakes of the 20th century and the reported dead:

Messina, Italy, 1908, 75,000.
Avezzano, Italy, 1915, 29,970.
Kansu, China, 1920, 180,000.
Tokyo, Japan, 1923, 143,000.
Kansu, China, 1932, 70,000.
Quetta, India, 1935, 60,000.
Erzincan, Turkey, 1939, 23,000.

Agadir, Morocco, 1960, 12,000.

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Wasylenchuk Slated To Go on the Stand



FIRST LOOK at 2½-month-old son, Phillip, came for Sub-Lieut. Barry Hagen, 3938 Cedar Hill Cross Road; when officers and men of RCN frigates HMCS Beacon Hill, Antigonish and Ste. Therese returned Thursday from 11-week cruise to South America. Also on hand to greet Dad was daughter, Pam, two, and his wife, Doreen. (National Defence photo.)

SEATTLE (AP) — The murder and robbery trial of John Wasylenchuk for a bank holdup 10 years ago was recessed Friday for a three-day Easter weekend after the government rested its case.

The Canadian parolee's lawyer, Erle Horswill, said when the trial resumes Tuesday he will contend that Wasylenchuk was not at the scene of the robbery of the Greenwood branch of the Seattle-First National Bank March 12, 1954.

Wasylenchuk and members of his family who were at home in Burnaby, B.C., that day will be called to testify, Horswill said.

U.S. District Judge William J. Lindberg rejected Horswill's motion for acquittal.

He also refused to let the special government prosecutor, Brock Adams, introduce testimony about two Canadian bank robberies in an attempt to show they were similar to the one here.

Some of the testimony might be admitted on rebuttal, Lindberg said, but that will be determined later.

WITNESS RECALLED

The government's star witness, Irving Lester Teague, 37, was recalled to answer Horswill's questions.

At the opening of the trial Tuesday, Teague testified he and Wasylenchuk shared a cell in the B.C. penitentiary at New Westminster, B.C., in November, 1956, and that during a drinking bout, Wasylenchuk told him he took part in the Greenwood robbery.

He also said then Wasylenchuk told him an RCMP police sergeant was to be paid \$3,000 to provide him with an alibi.

Horswill said the testimony of Ernest F. Nuttall, a retired RCMP sergeant, will be read from a deposition taken in British Columbia since Nuttall was ill. Nuttall has said he checked and found Wasylenchuk at his home in Burnaby within an hour after the Greenwood robbery.

Nuttall has denied taking any money to provide Wasylenchuk with an alibi.

ADMITTED LYING

Under Horswill's questioning, Teague admitted he had lied to FBI agents in November, 1958, after he was convicted in Seattle of forging postal money orders.

Horswill asked Teague whether he and Wasylenchuk were close friends in prison. "I liked John Wasylenchuk," Teague said.

"You had a couple of altercations?" Horswill asked. "They were nothing serious. We weren't ever real close friends, but we weren't enemies," Teague replied.

Teague also said Wasylenchuk told him two policemen were bribed to provide alibis for the Seattle robbery. Horswill did not pursue that line of questioning, and the judge would not let the prosecutor ask additional questions about it.

One policeman was killed and two were wounded in the holdup. Wasylenchuk is accused of taking part.



IN-SOMBRE SERVICE at Vatican, Pope Paul VI walks to main altar after removing his shoes and Papal ring during Good Friday service in St. Peter's Basilica. (AP Wirephoto.)

U.S. Fliers Released By Russian Captors

WIESBADEN, Germany (UPI)—Two U.S. Air Force officers released Friday by the Russians were questioned today by American intelligence officers about the shooting down of their unarmed jet reconnaissance plane over East Germany.

The sources said the officials may ask the fliers whether they detected Communist electronic interference that might have lured them into a Soviet jet fighter trap.

Capt. David I. Holland, 35, of Holland, Minn., and Capt. Melvin J. Kessler, 20, of Philadelphia, were released after 17 days in Communist captivity.

The navigator of the RB66, 1st Lt. Harold W. Welch, 24, of Detroit, broke an arm and a leg parachuting from the plane. He has been in the hospital since he was freed last week.

In Moscow, diplomatic circles said the release of the fliers—despite renewed charges that they were aerial spies—was interpreted as a clear sign that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev did not want to allow the incident to cause a serious rift in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Circus Girl Survives 40-Foot Fall

DALLAS (AP)—Frightened circus fans saw British acrobat Ann Mombay, 19, survive a 40-foot fall in a packed dirt floor Friday night.

Doctors said Miss Mombay, from Blackpool, suffered compound fractures of both ankles, broken ribs and an injury to her shoulder. She was reported in fair condition at Baylor Hospital. She was swinging by a neck collar suspended from a partner's teeth during a performance by the Hamid-Morton circus in the State Fair Park livestock coliseum. One of her feet brushed a guy wire and down she plunged before an audience of 3,000.

Christians and Jews Mark Church Holidays

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christians around the world prepared today for Easter Sunday, the most triumphant holy day of the year.

The penitential mourning of Good Friday, when Christ was crucified, will give way Sunday to the joyous refrain of "alleluia, the Lord is risen."

Pope Paul extended an unusual gesture of goodwill to non-Catholic Christians in his Easter message Holy Thursday.

"We send our well-wishing Easter salute . . . to the Oriental churches disoriented from us at present but already together with us in faith. Greetings and peace to all the Anglican churches, while with sincere charity and equal hope we trust to be able to see it one day recomposed honorably in the unique and universal fold of Christ."

Bishop Reuben H. Mueller, the president of the National Council of Churches, spending the weekend in West Berlin, said in his Easter message:

"Facing our problems today, as Christ's followers faced theirs in the living Christ, no matter what our problems are."

PLAN SUNRISE SERVICES

Across the United States, churches planned sunrise services to celebrate the resurrection.

As Christians prepared to usher in the dawn of Easter, Jews celebrated the second day of Passover.

By a quirk of the calendar, Passover coincides this year with the Easter season. The ancient Jewish festival commemorates the flight of Moses and his people from bondage in Egypt.

Jews observed Passover with the traditional seder, a family gathering at which the head of the house retells the story of the exodus from Egypt.

In many Jewish homes, a cup of wine was left untouched in memory of those who died at the hands of the Nazis and a place at the table was left empty as a reminder that the Jews in the Soviet Union are dis-

couraged from religious observances.

At the Basilica of the Dormition on Mount Zion in the Israeli sector of Jerusalem, Roman Catholics will celebrate a solemn high pontifical Easter vigil tonight. The service was reintroduced by Pope Pius XII.

In old Jerusalem, thousands of Christian pilgrims from around the world followed Christ's path to Calvary in solemn Good Friday pageantry. Many walked along the narrow, winding cobbled streets bearing crosses.

Pope Paul carried an eight-foot wooden cross in a Good Friday procession at the ancient Vatican City Colosseum. Vatican history has no record of a Pope ever before bearing a cross in a religious procession.

In a speech Vatican experts called the strongest papal denunciation of communism in years,

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Canadians Begin Cyprus Patrols

NICOSIA (AP)—A reinforced company of Canadian soldiers expanded the UN

peace-keeping force operation in Cyprus today, moving into the strategic Kyrenia Pass between squabbling Greek and Turkish Cypriots.



TESTIMONIAL dinner was given Thursday night for Ivan C. Rand, one of the giants of Canadian jurisprudence, to mark his June 30 retirement as dean of University of Western Ontario law faculty. Three hundred and 60 guests included Chief Justice of Canada Robert Taschereau.

For the second day, Canadians of the 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment—the French-speaking Van Doos—took over a critical sector from British forces now also serving under the blue UN flag and wearing blue berets.

The Canadians immediately set out to test the friendliness of their Turkish neighbors by announcing they planned to send a patrol to the near-impenetrable St. Hilarion's Castle. This medieval fortress is close by the Canadian headquarters and heavily guarded by Turkish-Cypriot fighters.

It was the second major takeover since the estimated 7,000 British-Canadian UN force took over peace duties Good Friday. Canadian troops relieved British parachute troops on the cease-fire line in Trakhanas.

So far no major incidents have been reported on the island which is going through another spell of deceptive calm.

Peace Dam Will Not Affect Navigation

The Peace River at the site of the giant hydro power project at Portage Mountain is not and never has been navigable, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said here Thursday.

That is why the provincial government has not sought federal approval for the project under terms of the Navigable Water Protection Act, he added.

RAF Destroys Yemen Fort In Retaliation

ADEN (Reuters)—Eight RAF fighter planes today completely destroyed a Yemeni fort just across the frontier from Beihan state in retaliation for a Yemeni air attack on Beihan, it was announced in this British Arabian Protectorate.

A statement by the British High Commissioner said the counter-attack against the fort had been ordered by the commander-in-chief, Middle East Command, after he received ministerial approval from London.

The statement regretted the attack, for which it said responsibility rested with Yemeni authorities.

Fifteen minutes before the attack, two of the fighters dropped leaflets written in Arabic, warning everyone to leave the fort immediately.

A high commission spokesman said the 10-minute attack on the Yemeni fort today was carried out by Hawker-Hunter aircraft using rockets and cannons.



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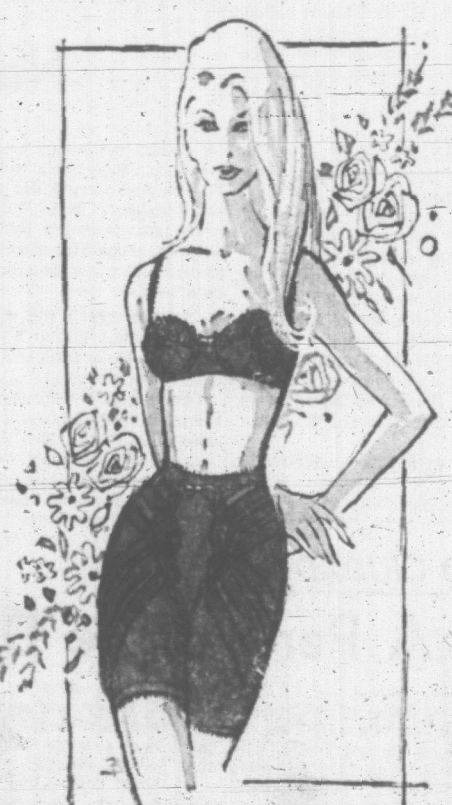


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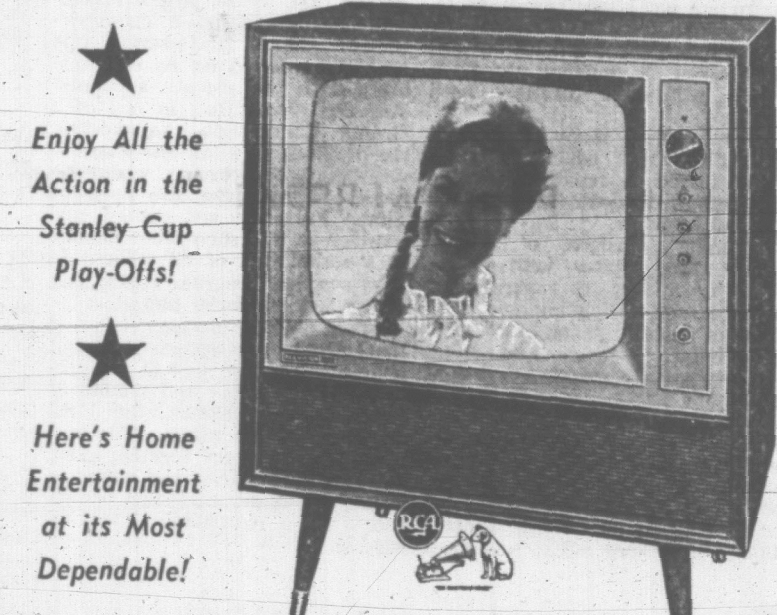
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'I Am With You Always'

From the Gospel according to Matthew in the New English Bible.

The Sabbath had passed, and it was about daybreak on Sunday, when Mary of Magdala and the other Mary came to look at the grave. Suddenly there was a violent earthquake; an angel of the Lord descended from heaven; he came to the stone and rolled it away, and sat himself down on it. His face shone like lightning; his garments were white as snow. At the sight of him the guards shook with fear and lay like the dead.

The angel then addressed the women: "You," he said, "have nothing to fear. I know you are looking for Jesus who was crucified. He is not here; he has been raised again, as he said he would be. Come and see the place where he was laid, and then go quickly and tell his disciples: 'He has been raised from the dead and is going on before you into Galilee; there you will see him.' That is what I had to tell you."

They hurried away from the tomb in awe and great joy, and ran to tell the disciples. Suddenly Jesus was there in their path. He gave them his greeting, and they came up and clasped his feet, falling prostrate before him. Then Jesus said to them, "Do not be afraid. Go and take

word to my brothers that they are to leave for Galilee. They will see me there."

The women had started on their way when some of the guard went into the city and reported to the chief priest everything that had happened. After meeting with the elders and conferring together, the chief priests offered the soldiers a substantial bribe and told them to say, "His disciples came by night and stole the body while we were asleep." They added, "If this should reach the Governor's ears, we will put matters right with him and see that you do not suffer." So they took the money and did as they were told. This story became widely known, and is current in Jewish circles to this day.

The eleven disciples made their way to Galilee, to the mountain where Jesus had told them to meet him. When they saw him, they fell prostrate before him, though some were doubtful. Jesus then came up and spoke to them. He said: "Full authority in heaven and on earth has been committed to me. Go forth therefore and make all nations my disciples; baptize them everywhere in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit, and teach them to observe all that I have commanded you. And be assured, I am with you always, to the end of time."

Too Many Campaigns

SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY wants \$18 millions from the public to help create the buildings which will make the Burnaby institution a fact. The University of Victoria has been advised to open a drive in the fall, at a time when fifth-year pledges for the last campaign are not altogether complete. The University of B.C. has not yet made known its intentions, but has undertaken a building program which will most certainly need support.

Thus, what many thoughtful students of the "education explosion" feared is rapidly becoming apparent: a three-way scramble for the public dollar.

Three campaigns, of course, means three appeals, with all the elaborate and costly apparatus of modern fund-raising imposed as a sort of surcharge on the basic objective.

How private citizens, or industry—both provincial and national—can respond to three multi-million-dollar appeals in one year remains a dubious proposition. Further complicating the issue is the sense of divided loyalties. The need is recognized, but the best-intentioned of citizens might well quail

at the impending three-pronged attack on their resources.

It is something of an open secret in academic circles that UBC favored a combined appeal for higher education, and was eager to sit down with Simon Fraser and Victoria to work the problem out. Critics of UBC have replied that, as the largest organization, it would get a disproportionate share. But surely this could be resolved on an equitable basis, with the recently-appointed Advisory Committee, in lieu of a Grants Commission, adjudicating the demands on a fair-share schedule. Such a program would be bound to recognize the need of Simon Fraser to get started, and consider as well such other factors as the short-fall of \$2 millions in UBC's capital program arising out of the last provincial budget.

The obvious danger, now, is that all three campaigns will fall short of objective, and in the process incur needless and redundant expense. On balance, the UBC suggestion seems wisest. The universities should get together now, before it is too late, and mount a single, top-flight campaign which will stand a reasonable chance of success.

What a Line!

A LITTLE LESS THAN FOUR years ago Premier Bennett journeyed to a clearing at Summit Lake, 30 miles north of Prince George, where he helped to fell a tree. This act symbolized the start of construction of the Pacific Northern Railway and from that moment, the premier declared, work would not stop until the line had reached the Yukon.

The date was June 30, 1960, and for three months a handful of men desultorily slashed brush and cleared ground in a 98-acre area ceded by the government to the railway for a marshalling ground. By the end of September all work had ceased and the PNR, although it took Mr. Bennett three years to admit it, was dead as a dodo.

These events are called to mind by an announcement this week in Vancouver that Mr. W. C. Mainwaring, a director of the Wenner-Gren B.C. Development Company Limited which promoted the PNR, had been appointed to supervise the final liquidation of the railway.

Mr. Mainwaring's task was made easy by the fact that the PNR had no assets, no liabilities, merely a corporate existence.

Premier Bennett, no doubt, would rather not be reminded of the grandiose plans for the PNR, which was going to create prosperity for the north with its \$350 million, 700-mile line to the Yukon—perhaps even on to Alaska. It is important, however, that the people of British Columbia do not forget it or any of the rest of the spectacular Wenner-Gren promotion to which the premier for about five years lent his prestige and the backing of the resources of the province.

The premier's supporters work ceaselessly to create an aura of omniscience, to build up the image of the financial genius who can create prosperity with a few strokes of the pen. But this image wavers and fades when one looks back 10 years to the time when Mr. Bennett did his best to hand over huge blocks of our provincial resources to a financial adventurer:

Two Fine Professors

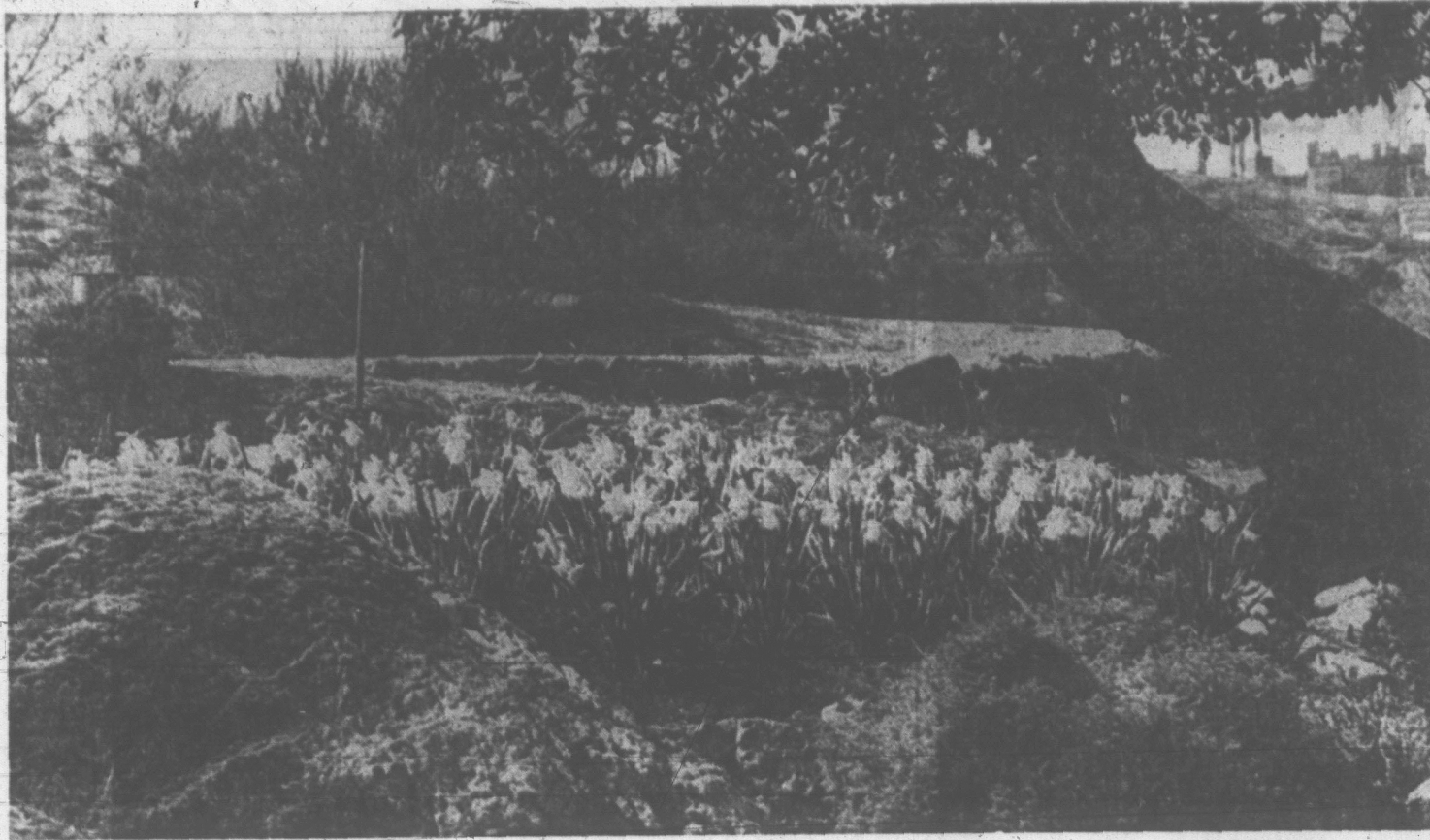
THE IMPENDING RETIREMENT of two distinguished educators at the University of British Columbia marks the end of not one, but two, eras.

Dean Fred H. Soward has been connected with the Point Grey campus since 1922. In succeeding years, as an historian, as Dean of Graduate Studies, as counsellor friend of thousands of students, and as an authority on international affairs, he has been an ornament of his profession and one of the authentic builders of UBC.

Dean Sperrin Chant joined UBC in 1945 as a member of the vigorous "Larry" MacKenzie team.

He is one of those who helped pilot UBC during its post-war boom, which saw the university grow to its eminence as one of the leading institutions in Canada. In more recent years, his sound knowledge and quiet common sense were exemplified in the creation of the Chant Report, which has made a wide impact on secondary school education in this province.

Both Dean Soward and Dean Chant carry with them into retirement the best wishes of thousands of citizens. They spurred attractive offers elsewhere so that they could stay in British Columbia and dedicate their lives to teaching. They have served us well.



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FROM WASHINGTON

Time to Reopen the Gates of Opportunity

By MAX FREEDMAN

THE press reports have done the Republicans in Congress less than justice. No one is in favor of poverty.



Freedman

The only doubt is whether the precise plans now under debate will really be able to tear out the roots of poverty. It is safe to predict that even the loudest Republican critic hopes he is wrong. There is no quarrel over purposes or objectives; only a lingering doubt on means and programs.

Beyond all question an important part of the program against poverty consists of plans and projects already under way in various agencies of the government. Is that a criticism of the new plan? On the contrary, it really is a tribute to it. For the program, far from being a wild leap into the unknown or a radical innovation, builds soundly on experience and tries to make Congress the partner of the executive branch in this war on poverty. There can be no better approach.

Mr. Sargent Shriver, the director of the campaign against poverty, has no

desire to build an empire for himself or to seize power from other departments. He intends to mobilize the entire experience of the government in fighting poverty, to give this experience a new thrust and dynamism, and to add new programs and objectives to an expanded national drive on poverty.

Nor is the plan an effort to gain more power for officials in Washington. The program will fail unless there is the greatest co-operation with state and local governments, and with private experts and welfare agencies across the country.

The President has proposed that the American people should unite, as they never have united in the past, to grapple with the causes of poverty. That decision is more important than any specific proposal in the new program. No doubt there will be many changes as the program is tested and improved; but the momentum of the national commitment against poverty cannot be allowed to slacken if the campaign is to succeed.

President Johnson has set himself a harder task than the one which faced President Roosevelt in the depression. In Roosevelt's day an economic system had collapsed, and the stagnation of world trade gave no hope of recovery. The misery of unemployment was so

universal and so painful that it dominated everyone's lives. Today, by contrast the poverty-stricken minority is tucked away in the margins of American society. These broken lives excite no universal compassion, awaken no active purpose. Apathy is the discreditable guardian of poverty.

The situation is even worse. A tradition has grown up that the American economy is strong enough to support those who have fallen in the race without worrying too much about them. No one can ever measure the amount of human suffering caused by this false philosophy. But it is possible to identify the economic and social burdens and they are appalling. What is more, these burdens are not getting smaller, despite the growing wealth and power of the American economy. That is why President Johnson has decided to do something about it.

Let it be admitted without argument that some people will always live in shameful poverty and that their own defects and limitations as human beings account for their condition. But they form the mere fringes of the problem. The primary attention of President Johnson and Mr. Shriver is turned on all those who have never had a fair chance

and who can yet escape from poverty in an expanding economy if they are treated not as human wreckage but as citizens capable of useful training and productive endeavor.

In this campaign, there must inevitably be many reversals and disappointments. But there need never be any retreat. Will not the program be worth all our effort and support if it achieves only part of its objectives? Even a fractional victory in this war on poverty will mean new hope and new opportunity to many thousands of Americans now crushed by burdens of misery.

Here is one of those rare programs in which conscience and self-interest are in complete agreement. But compassion is not enough; it lacks the strength for the hard pull. Nothing but a resolute national purpose can sustain Mr. Shriver as he leads the nation in its first organized effort to turn the conquest of poverty into a major victory of American democracy.

In a devastating phrase—devastating in its accuracy—President Johnson has told Congress that the gates of opportunity have been closed for many Americans. Now the time has come for all of us to unite in opening them.

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WHAT WOULD MARX THINK?

Soviet Anti-Semitism—Echoes of the Jackboot

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

ANYBODY who still believes Mr. Khrushchev, when he insists that there is no such thing as anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, would have his faith shaken, if he could read Ukrainian, by a small book recently published in Kiev under the auspices of the Academy of Science of the U.S.S.R.

This book by T. K. Kyehko, is called Judaism Without Embellishment and is a vicious and scurrilous attack on Judaism illustrated by cartoons which might have been taken straight from the pages of anti-semitic journals published in the hey-day of Nazism.

"The author of this book," says the introduction, "reveals to the reader the real essence of the Jewish religion (Judaism)—one of the ancient religions of the world, which has collected within itself and distilled everything that is most reactionary and anti-human in the writings of contemporary religions."

"The book contains many instances to show how honorable Jews are finally breaking away from the Torah and the Talmud, because they have come to understand that these are instruments for the insidious corruption of the faithful."

The book is intended for a wide circle of readers.

The first thing the "wide circle" will

see is the cartoons, which do not show honorable Jews, but only Jews, caricatured in familiar style, engaged in bending down to kiss the Nazi jackboot, or corrupting youth, or squabbling over the loot in synagogues, or doing deals with Federal Germany.

These cartoons are quite deliberately calculated to exacerbate anti-Jewish opinion, which is quite strong enough

in Kiev and the Ukraine without further inflammation.

The text of the book is ostensibly directed against the Jewish religion, as distinct from the Jewish race; but it is so contrived that the attack on religion, sanctimoniously blessed by two distinguished sponsors ("This profound and substantial work... will be a valuable manual for propagandists of

atheism in their daily work") turns into an implicit attack on Jewry as such.

Thus: "The entire Judaic cult is the translation of trade and commerce into religious language. The sale of matzoh... burial rites, circumcision, marriage and divorce—in all these money-is-of-prime importance, as is contempt for productive work."

And, again: "One of the Commandments of Judaism is 'Thou shalt not steal.' But as the Koshen Mishpat interprets these words, it is only from Khavers (i.e., from your Jewish neighbors) that you must not steal. But you can steal everything from others, because, as is written in the Sacred Scriptures, Jehovah handed over to the Hebrews all the wealth of the Gentiles. If the Jews did not take everything into their hands, it was because they did not want to lose the labor-power of Gentile workers."

And so on for chapter after chapter. This sort of thing has been written and published in all countries. But only in Nazi Germany, and now in Soviet Russia, has it been given the seal of official approval and the imprimatur of a State publishing house. It would be interesting to know what that well-known non-productive Jew, Karl Marx, would think about it.

London Observer Service.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A HIKE to the summit of Mt. Newton, John Dean Park, can be enjoyable. The Red-berry Elder is now breaking out into leaf. It is formed of five to seven sharp-pointed leaflets. This is a very quick growing shrub and some new shoots will grow as much as eight feet in a season.

As you reach the summit you will find a small clump of Bitter Cherry growing—these soon will show their delicate white blossoms.

Growing on the mossy southern slopes there are many clumps of Satin Flowers mingled with the tiny Miner's lettuce.

Look at the glacier-smoothed rocks along the hillside and you can see some excellent gouges and scores. If you look

closely you will find many Ladybird beetles getting ready for their annual flight to the lower valleys.

The view from here is well worth the climb; you can see the village of Sidney laid out before you, and across the water there is James Island and the long sandpit of Sidney Island.

Go around the trail to the south and there you will find the site of the original survey post that was set up in the early eighties by John Trutch, one of the land surveyors who did the first surveys of the district. There are several trees where the old bench marks are visible.

Close by there is a large flat rock that was supposed to be a sacrifice rock used by the Indians of a by-gone age.

BACK TO CIUDAD RODRIGO

A Perceptible Difference in Modern Service

By TONY EMERY

THE POSSIBLE routes out of Portugal, as the Duke of Wellington was quick to realize, are only two, so



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it is not really surprising that to reach Madrid from Lisbon we retraced our steps from Coimbra to Guarda, up that remarkable mountain road which is one of the most memorable stretches in the 11,000 miles we have motored since we left Victoria. On the steepest pitch of this road we passed a Jaguar XKE pulled off to the shoulder while the Portuguese sport at the wheel—crash-hat, goggles, gauze-backed gloves; everything but a racing number to make him look like a cigarette advertisement—chewed his nails.

The cause of his impatience lay a few miles up the escarpment in the shape of a gigantic vehicle in several sections carrying a large steel girder. Two intrepid men manned an auxiliary steering device on the rear wheels, and their interesting task was to steer bravely towards the precipice on the sharp corners in order to allow the driver and his mate to get the front section round the bend.

Customs examination at Fuentes d'Onoro is no more than a formality, but it can be a lengthy business owing

to the time taken by one highly-paid official whose onerous duty it is to copy the particulars from your passport into a large ledger, for reasons that remain obscure.

I would advise you to pass through around 4 p.m. on a Sunday afternoon when both Spanish and Portuguese dignitaries have transistor radios plastered to their ears as they follow the play-by-play commentary on some exciting soccer match. They get the clerical business wrapped up in jig-time, in order to get back to the game.

We spent the night once more in the castle at Ciudad Rodrigo, admired the ancient cathedral and Bishop's palace, listened to the cracked bell from the Alcala, watched the evening "monkey parade" in the main plaza which is such a distinctive feature of Spanish life, and chatted to the people parked next to us, who came, I need hardly tell you, from Seattle. I had to send a telegram to my bank from Ciudad Rodrigo, and in doing so, I learned something about Spain's difficulty in belonging to the twentieth century.

The post office is in a beautiful old baroque edifice, but the service remains medieval. When I made my wants known to one of the three actively unemployed gentlemen behind the counter he was reluctant to give me a telegraph blank, for the understandable reason that he could see I represented nothing but a lot of trouble.

On the wall behind this functionary was a large photograph of Generalissimo Franco. In his discreet uniform, with his prim, leave-it-to-me-I'll-fix-it expression, he looked for all the world like a dependable chauffeur-valet of impeccable references.

I wrestled with the post office pen, an early Iberian artefact, and with the wording on the blank which was, naturally enough, in the Spanish tongue. After a couple of false starts I even managed to work out the difference between a "destino" and a "destinatario."

Meanwhile, back at the counter, my first opponent had given up and called in a fresh official. He took the completed blank between thumb and forefinger and looked at it with ill-concealed distaste. A foreigner, who wanted to send a telegram, in a foreign tongue, to a foreign land: why should this have to happen to him?

He sat down at a dog-eared gazetteer and looked up "Victoria." To his joy there were a hundred Victorias, at least. No hope of picking the right one out of that lot, claro. I leaned over his shoulder and pointed to Victoria, British Columbia, on his list, and to the "Victoria, B.C." in the address section of the telegram.

He took his blue pencil and with a gesture like an exasperated teacher he crossed out my "B.C." and gave me to

understand that I must write it in full. No, not there at the counter. Outside in the lobby. I expected him to say "And do it 50 times!" But I stayed with it, and almost before his feet were up on the window sill I was back with my theme corrected.

He picked up the form, and put it down; picked up the gazetteer and put it down; picked his nose delicately, and sat down to think it all over. Seeing no way out, he called in the third man, who had spent all this time gazing out of the window and hoping he was invisible. Between them they worked out the cost of linking Ciudad Rodrigo and Oak Bay Avenue for a few brief moments by means of modern scientific inventions, and then they gave me the news, brutally. It was their turn to laugh, as I paid and reeled out into the street.

If you ever feel that you are beginning to take some of the facilities at your disposal for granted, go spend some time in the Iberian peninsula. To be sure they have plumbers and pipelayers and postal officials, telephonists and telegraphists, clerks and railroad agents, bankers and bus drivers and jet pilots, the same as everyone else—but I think you'll agree that the difference between the service they give and the service you have become used to is, to say the least, perceptible! You may prefer it.

Another Easter Comes

THE woods are thinner now around Cigarmakers' Bay. Blow-down and building have taken out some of the trees. The paths leading to the shack are not as firm as they used to be when small feet beat their constant way over them on the busy affairs of children.

The feet have grown and now tread distant side-walks. Salal and wild briar creep inwards from the path edge. But the trails still remain.

These were once the walks along which little people toddled in blue snowsuits for warmth and white gumboots to keep out the wet when other Easterers came to Shawigan.

There was a pre-Sunday expedition to gather Druid's Beard from the old trees. Into brown paper bags they stuffed the stiff, coarse hair-like moss that hung from alders and willows. Sharp eyes picked out the grey-green banks, and rapid sorties carried the tiny gleaners over small logs, rough ground and through tough salal to their prizes. There an adult reached down the harvest and the bags swelled.

Back in the cottage, where a crackling stove drove out the damp, they spread their moss, working it into nest linings for soup plates. These they placed by small beds, where they would be seen by the Easter Rabbit in that happy sleeping ceremony that belongs wholly to children.

Morning revealed the miracle: chocolate eggs, brightly-colored eggs, moulded forms of edible bunnies and chicks, snug in the moss-lined bowls.

This, for them, was the beginning of a day to marvel at. Scarce through their dressing

and breakfast, and they were out again in snowsuits and gumboots, tramping the paths, stumbling among the trees in an annual egg-hunt in which their cousins joined. Here was mystery too, eggs colored blue and pink and yellow, mottled eggs, eggs with rings around them, all hard-boiled and resting in some small depression in an old log, on the ground besides a piece of bark, held in the clutch of a clump of Oregon grape and somewhere hidden for more searching discovery, a golden egg, gleaming in its foil.

The Druid's Beard flutters uncoveted from the trees around that part of Cigarmakers' Bay now. The gay, noisy awakening to the Easter Rabbit's largesse awaits another generation. The woods no longer echo to the shouts of the egg-hunt.

But far away, on Easter morning, those former children will pause, no doubt, to remember the rewards of faith in a simple children's belief in the season.

Remembering, they will recall the woods of earlier Easter, smelling fresh of rain on foliage, of firs beginning to yield their scent, of leaves unfurling in delicate green on willow, and of the bright shine of Oregon grape, scarlet where some of last fall's coloring remains.

They will think of trilliums, unsullied white above their wide green leaves, when Easter came late, and perhaps of small yellow wood violets by little spring-time streams leading to swamps. They may hear again the chirping of robins before the rain, may trace once more the sweeping flight of swallows above the lake, dipping to its surface to drink on wings.

This will be their picture of Easter at Cigarmakers' Bay, and through it will come some reunion in spirit with older people who walk the paths around the old shack, finding it a pleasant place for the memories it holds.

Idea of 'Soul' Persists Even Though it is Denied

By MORTIMER J. ADLER

Dear Dr. Adler:

Man has often been divided into "mind and body," "psyche and soma" or "spirit and flesh." In medicine, a psychosomatic or psychophysiological approach to the patient has been introduced to attempt to bridge this gap. What is the origin of this dichotomy, and what do the writers of the great books have to tell us about it?

Paul J. Schwab, M.D., 8325 South Woodlawn, Chicago 19, Illinois.

Dear Dr. Schwab:

Even those of us who deny the existence of the soul or the usefulness of the idea of the soul in explaining our experience, show by our denials as well as by our everyday speech that we have a fairly definite notion of the meaning of the term "soul."

When we reject the idea and scornfully dismiss the notion that there is such a thing as a soul, we usually mean by it some immaterial principle, substance or essence, which is distinct from the body and the whole material, sensible world. Yet when, despite ourselves, we use the term in our daily speech, we consider "soul" a mark of worth and dignity, and being "soulless" a most degrading state.

Find Similarities

If we compare our present day connotations of "soul" with those of the past, we will find some similarities, but a great deal else besides.

Many eminent thinkers, for instance, have believed that all things have souls, while others have limited possession of a soul to living matter, or to animals, or to men alone.

Thinkers who accept the distinction between "soul" and "body" as valid attempt to explain their distinctness as well as their union. Plato, for example, held that the soul was an eternal, pre-existing thing, which is immured for a time in the alien and noxious prison house of the body, from which it is freed for an independent existence by the death of the body.

In sharp contrast, Aristotle held that the soul is the animating principle of a living body. For Aristotle, body and soul exist in an organic unity; the soul cannot exist independently of the body which it animates and actualizes.

Man IS a Soul

The great modern thinker, Descartes, however, maintained that it was erroneous to include under the term "soul" functions which we share with plants and animals, as well as the specific human function of thought. It was to the latter alone that Descartes restricted the term "soul." Man is a thinking substance, in Descartes' view. He is a soul (or "mind" or "spirit") rather than has a soul.

For Descartes, then, there was no problem as to the capacity of the completely spiritual soul to exist apart from the body.

The problem for a thinker like Descartes, who acknowledged the reality of both the body and the soul, and their distinctness, was to account for their union, or rather for their coexistence in the same being. The individual man as a whole seems to be one being, but according to Descartes, he is really two distinct beings—a soul and a body.

Oppose Split

Most of the religious thinkers in our tradition have been averse to the view that human nature is split into two separate parts—body and soul, or flesh and spirit. In the Old Testament, we not only have animals as well as men referred to as "living souls," recalling Aristotle's notion of soul as the ani-

matizing principle of any living thing; but also the sense of the body-soul unity is so strong that it enters even into the expression of man's relation to God. "My heart and my flesh cried out for the living God," sings the Psalmist, and he speaks of the flesh, as well as of the soul, longing for God.

The New Testament proclaims a way to the eternal salvation of the individual soul, but this is ultimately the salvation of a soul that is to be reunited with its resurrected body after death. Hence Augustine, that most Platonic of great Christian thinkers, contended against the Platonists that man is both body and soul, and must be saved and perfected as "a thing of both flesh and spirit."

Perfected In Union

Hence also Aquinas, that most Aristotelian of great Christian thinkers, interpreted Aristotle's view of the soul-body relation to mean that the soul might exist separately from the body, but

DEATH PENALTY ADVOCATED BY MINISTER

BASILDON, England (UPI) — The Rev. Keith Wood said in his parish magazine today he favors hanging not only for murders but for particularly vicious sex offenders, child beaters, and bandits who maim their victims.

"I would limit it to extreme cases of which there seem to be many," the 31-year-old Anglican clergyman wrote. "There is a great need to protect the public from these vicious criminals. I think the threat of being hanged would stop them."

"Christians who feel the death sentence is wrong should remember that Christ himself suffered capital punishment. . . . The old testament specifically authorizes death for murder."

Reds Claim Pilotless Interceptor

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Air Marshal V. A. Sudets said today the Soviet armed forces have been equipped with long distance pilotless interceptor planes.

The marshal, commander of Soviet anti-aircraft defence, said the planes are capable of destroying enemy rockets and planes at high and low altitudes, under any weather conditions, and are immune to radio jamming.

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INSIDE POLITICS

With Douglas Fisher, M.P.



Mr. Jack Pickersgill as a rather new Minister of Transport is determined to be a different man, a changed man, from the old battling and embattled symbol of pugacity. Only a year ago he set out to become the politician's honest broker as House leader. He had successes at this trying task, but there were the wild occasions which showed his metamorphosis was more like the crayfish shedding cuticle than the pupa becoming a butterfly.

The reasons for divesting the reputation of rabble-rouser last session were diplomatic: this year they are administrative. DOT is the sprawler of departments. It grows quickly, and its policies are diverse and legion. It affects everyone. It badly needs new policies or integrated policies.

Up In the Air

One indication of DOT complexity is that it and its attendant boards and commissions (National Harbours Board, St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, Board of Transport Commissioners, Canadian Maritime Commission, Air Transport Board) take up more pages in the Government telephone directory than even the huge Department of National Defence.

In the air, we have all sorts of problems from airport architecture to TCA versus CPA to the prairie milk run.

At sea, there is the shipbuilding program, the rehabilitation of harbours, the Montreal versus Maritime winter-shipping feud. The pilotage troubles on the Lakes, the merit of Welland Canal tolls; etc.

Overland, the truckers are unhappy about proposed rail legislation and the railroads are fed up waiting for it. The prairies balk at branch-line abandonment. Should the Trans-Canada Highway and other federal highway spending be switched to DOT from other departments?

DOT's size reflects the nation's size. No one in politics is prepared to assert that DOT is terribly inefficient, although one can point to some great grofs in underestimating expenditures, such as the Montreal airport or the Seaway income projection as set against the cost.

Never So Happy

You cannot blame directly the department's officials for the railway confusion or the lack of a deep-water fleet. The air transport policy straddles private enterprise and government operation and other odd ends or goals. Halifax stew about the big ice-breakers that somehow keep the St. Lawrence open to Montreal most of the year. Who's responsible? I am sure it has been the politicians. There isn't a better field to illustrate our willingness to compromise, to work out "practical" solutions. Often these end like Rube Goldberg inventions: they are unbelievable but they hang together.

Mr. Pickersgill likes to face all this. "I've never been so happy with a job," he says. And adds: "This will take more than a lifetime." Somehow the last comment was reassuring to

an opposition member. Mr. Pickersgill does not have much time for other matters such as reforming the House of Commons or thinking out party strategy. This has made him gay rather than regretful. All in all, a promising start in terms of ministerial mood.

Mr. Pickersgill will need high spirits just to carry past one minor crisis which is threatening. It is typical of the snafu-prone nature of our entire situation. The U.S. is involved. Towns and regions spotted all over the country are drawn into it. It centres on the epithet "government regulations" against "free enterprise." That most controversial of government agencies, the CBC has a part; so does that loathsome private association, the Canadian Association of Broadcasters. Dear kind, cautious Dr. Stewart and the BCG have a say. Many sports promoters may be waiting in the wings. Ted Workman of Montreal-Alouettes is already on-stage complaining. The National Hockey League may come into it. The largest exhibitor and distributor of films in Canada, Famous Players, shares the billing. On top of all this, hundreds of small businessmen and thousands of their customers are interested in terms of their own money.

'Wired TV'

The big question: what will the Federal Government do about community antenna television systems or "wired TV"? Mr. Pickersgill is already the villain for those who do not want to see the wired systems tightly regulated or to have them brought under the definition of broadcasting and thus considered a part of our national system of broadcasting.

It appears the Government is following a lead given by Mr. Pickersgill some months ago and confirmed two weeks ago with regulations he issued which would: (A) prevent any build-up of the hundred of wired systems into a closed-circuit network, either regionally or nationally; (B) limit the future importation of American channel programs by antenna devices or relay stations hooked to cable systems. Mr. Pickersgill has prodded a reluctant BCG to issue a policy statement on wired systems which recommends that they be considered a part (and so controlled) of our national broadcasting system (i.e. the CBC, CTV, and all the private stations).

If I judge by my mail and telegrams and what I hear is reaching other MPs, the CATV folk are fighting back more strongly than ever. It seems to be Mr. Pickersgill whom they are concentrating upon. In his defence there are many arguments, including the appealing one that if CATV is not limited now it could do to NHL hockey television what the fight promoters did to the Liston-Clay fight, i.e., take it to the people by cable at a price. In essence his case rests on protecting Canadian interests and investments in broadcasting from American inroads via cable which could destroy our advertising base.

It is not a popular or easy case to sustain or to sell. Can Mr. Pickersgill do it? Well, it's just one of his minor problems these gay days.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD			
Sunshine, March	82.9 hrs.	few showers Sunday. Little	Kimberley 18 42
Last March	148.4 hrs.	change in temperature. Winds	Prince Rupert 38 44 '02
Normal (30 yrs.)	126.7 hrs.	southeast 15. Low tonight and	Prince George 27 40 '02
Sunshine, 1964	275.5 hrs.	high Sunday at Estevan Point,	Port St. John 10 29 Trace
Last year	322.9 hrs.	38 and 48.	Seattle 38 52
Normal (30 yrs.)	293.4 hrs.	Vancouver - Georgia Strait:	Whitehorse 27 33 '07
Precip., March	2.02 ins.	Cloudy with a few showers	Portland 33 57 --
Last March	.61 ins.	Sunday. Little change in tem-	Chicago 30 36 '01
Normal (30 yrs.)	1.92 ins.	perature. Winds light increas-	San Francisco 44 70
Precip., 1964	9.94 ins.	ing to southerly 15 Sunday.	Los Angeles 50 66 --
Last year	5.87 ins.	Low tonight and high Sunday	New York 36 47 --
Normal (30 yrs.)	9.53 ins.	at Vancouver, 35 and 55; Na-	
		naimo, 32 and 55.	World temperatures (based
SYNOPSIS — The welcome		TEMPERATURES	on observations taken at mid-
ridge of high pressure over		YESTERDAY	night PST): London 41, Paris
B.C. is expected to weaken		Min. Max. Prep.	41, Rome 63, Berlin 34, Stock-
sufficiently along the south coast		Victoria --- 39 49 Nil	holm 20, Madrid 36, Tokyo 54
to permit a return to showery		Normal --- 40 51 ---	U.S. weather (highest tem-
weather on Easter Sunday.			peratures for Friday): Las
This unsettled condition asso-		ONE YEAR AGO	Vegas 76, Phoenix 77, Wash-
ciated with an area of low		Victoria 42 52 23	ington 59, Honolulu 79, Miami
pressure offshore has already		ACROSS THE CONTINENT	80.
reached the Charlottes. Little		St. John's 27 37 15	Sunrise, Sunset Sunday
effect will be felt from this		Halifax 27 40 --	Sunrise 5:57 Sunset 18:41
slowly-moving depression in		Montreal 21 30 --	Sunrise, Sunset Monday
interior areas where the ridge		Ottawa 17 30 --	Sunrise 5:55 Sunset 18:42
will remain the dominant fea-		Toronto 22 30 --	
ture		Port Arthur 5 22 --	
		Winnipeg 10 14 --	TIDES AT VICTORIA
DOMINION		Regina 4 17 Trace	(Pacific Standard Time)
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE		Saskatoon 1 17 --	H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.
9 A.M. FORECASTS		Medicine Hat 20 25 --	Time H. Time H. Time H. Time H.
Valid until midnight Sunday		Lethbridge 16 34 --	28 08.00 2.70 29 4.30 30 7.30 31 4.30
Victoria: Cloudy with a few		Calgary 15 32 Trace	29 08.30 2.70 30 4.30 31 7.30 1 4.30
showers Sunday. Little change		Edmonton 11 29 --	30 08.54 2.50 31 4.30 1 7.30 2 4.30
in temperature. Winds north-		Kamloops 32 52 --	31 09.11 2.50 1 4.30 2 7.30 3 4.30
easterly 15. Low tonight and		Penticton 25 51 --	
high Sunday, 40 and 52.		Vancouver 33 51 --	TIDES AT FLEET HARBOR
West Coast: Cloudy with a		New Westminster 33 48	(Pacific Standard Time)
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Air, Sea Chiefs Here Okay Shift

Amalgamation of Canada's three armed services is a sensible move in the opinion of Rear-Admiral W. M. Landy, more, flag officer, Pacific Coast, and Air Commodore R. C. Weston, senior air officer Pacific.

"I welcome the fact we now have a clear-cut long-term policy," said Rear-Admiral Landy, more, "and I don't expect to find any reluctance anywhere in fulfilling the government directive."

"It's main advantage is likely to be that a great deal of committee work necessary for close liaison will be reduced so that decision-making will be simplified and more rapid."

Air Commodore Weston said he did not think the merger would have any serious effect on the tradition of the three services, as has been suggested by some service veterans.

"We haven't had time to study all the facets of the new plan, but in general it appears to be a sensible move."

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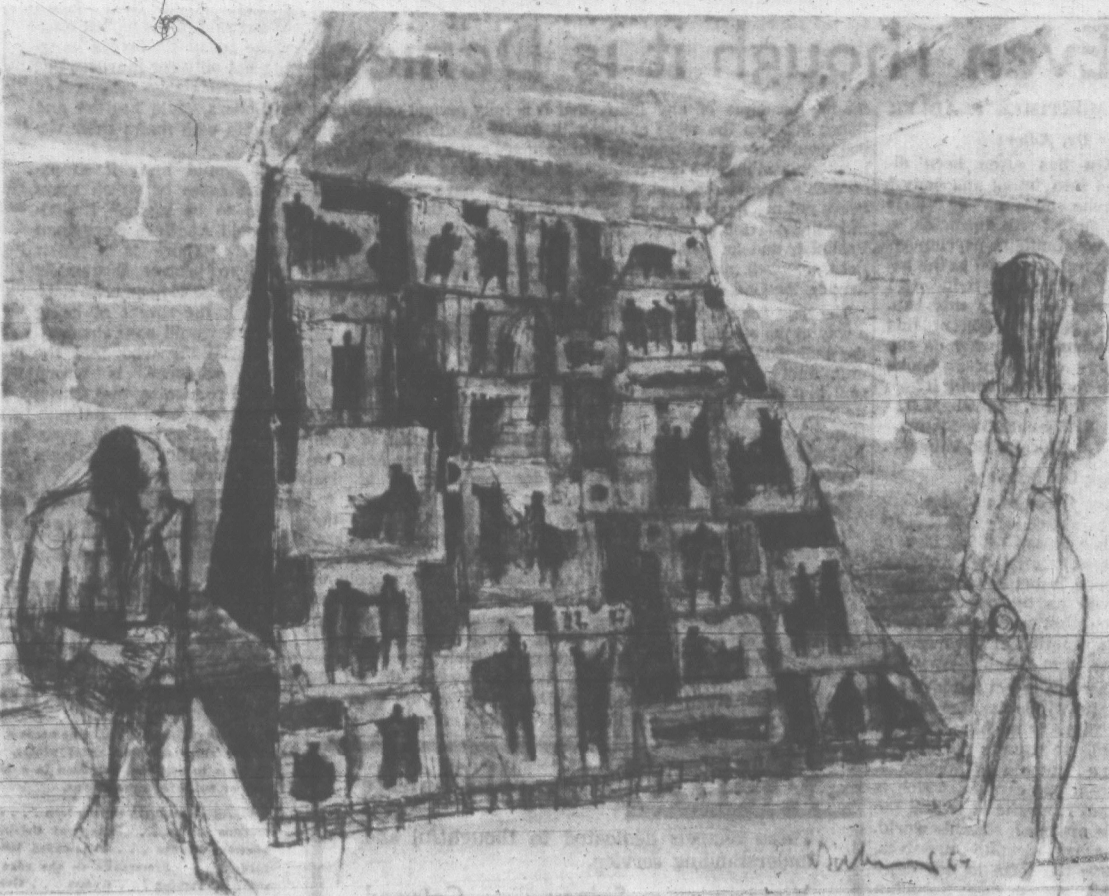
This week Herbert Siebner begins work on his sgraffito bas-relief mural for the Student Union Building, Gordon Head.

His preliminary drawing and outline for the project was approved by the University Fine Arts Advisory Board on Monday and Herbert Siebner hopes that during the next two months, before he leaves to teach Summer School at the University of British Columbia, much of the preparatory construction work will have been completed.

The mural, measuring 10 x 12 feet, will be erected in the patio of the Union Building and I am quite sure the students will find the finished product not only pleasant to look at, but also in keeping with their own contemporary outlook.

That Siebner himself regards it as his most important work in Victoria to date is demonstrated by the months of careful preparation which he has put into its design.

His intellectual attitude is always nicely balanced by his sense of enjoyment in what he is doing. This mixture of fun and serious endeavour is something students discover for themselves on campus, and they are quick to respond when they recognize it in a work of art.



Sketch for sgraffito bas-relief mural by Herbert Siebner, to be erected at University of Victoria.

The site for the proposed mural has many physical disadvantages, a cramped pit outside the cafeteria, but Siebner has solved a tricky problem of dimension by sloping the mural outwards, rather than containing himself with yet another flat surface.

The technique of sgraffito is derived from the Italian verb sgraffiare, to scratch, the artist scratching through a design upon a ground of variously coloured layers of plaster.

It dates from the 13th century, was extremely common during the Renaissance and for the past 30 years or so it has enjoyed immense popularity, especially in Germany, Italy and the Near East.

During Siebner's recent Canada Council fellowship, which took him to Europe and as far as Turkey, he made an intensive study of twentieth century sgraffito design, which is one of the many reasons why he is so well qualified to undertake a commission such as this.

Dr. Kurt Herberts describes the technical process in his "Artists' Techniques" book and he lays emphasis on the necessity for rapid execution. As in fresco, the artist must work while the plaster is moist.

The ground is formed by applying a rough plaster coat covered with a layer of colour. This is then covered with mortar, which in turn is incised, exposing the original colour.

Skilled artists prefer to use two colours only, and this is what Siebner's design calls for. With his slanting brick wall and his own skill and imagination, Siebner should produce a work of fine originality and interest.

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BEYOND THE WEST HORIZON, by Eric C. Hiscock. 46 color photos, 9 charts, 203 pp. Oxford University Press, 1963. Price \$4.50.

Reviewed by J. W. D. Symons, Curator, Maritime Museum of British Columbia.

elapsed time a little over three years.

Here is fascinating reading for sailor and landlubber alike. The Hiscocks take all in their stride. Studying charts beforehand to catch the most favorable weather conditions in various areas didn't seem to pay off too well.

They found themselves battling gales where normally none occurred at that season of the year, bucking head winds when following winds should have prevailed, or drifting helplessly off course in unreported currents.

Through all these problems, and the illnesses which fell to their lot occasionally, the Hiscocks preserved their calm and their sense of humor.

The full-color illustrations in this book will make your mouth water. They depict the sea in various moods and show some of the ports of call. The charts are clear and so placed in the text that the trip can be followed with ease.

Appendices give hull and rigging plans of the yacht and a description of her construction as well as a condensed log of the journey.

Those who have read the account of the Hiscock's first voyage will find that a new route was followed; new lands were visited; new problems encountered and surmounted.

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Wildlife Vocation Seen at Early Age

ON SAFARI By Armand Denis Collins, 1963, \$4.50.

Reviewed by A. E. Cunningham

Television viewers who are familiar with the series "On Safari" will be eager to read this autobiography of the producer.

Born in Belgium, Armand Denis, the son of a judge, was very fond of animals, and, from early childhood in Antwerp this feeling and fascination for animals developed.

He later studied chemistry at Oxford, where he graduated with honours and was given the opportunity to become a research chemist, but he gave up the idea of spending his life in a laboratory and decided that with his second hobby, photography, he would become a wild life photographer. He reasoned that he could only be happy if his work was associated with animals.

His first trip abroad was to Africa, where the rather primitive equipment, he managed to make some very satisfactory movies of wild animals, mostly in the Belgian Congo region.

He succeeded in selling some

of his material in Hollywood and later was given assignments for more until his travels took him from one end of Africa to the other and also to South America, Australia, and New Guinea.

He was married in Bolivia and his wife, Michaela, became his constant companion on all his subsequent travels.

In the concluding chapter he deals with the precarious future of the wild animals of Africa and the need for conservation.

He tells us that thirty years ago, where there were great herds of gazelle, giraffe, zebra, buffalo, elephant, many prides of lions, and colonies of gorillas, today their numbers are pitifully small and he predicts, that, in another thirty years, the only animals of these species and others may be found in the zoo, unless reserves are provided for their safety.

He attributes this to unrestricted hunting and poaching and to the cutting of vast forest areas. The Denis' live in Nairobi which is their base of operation. Mr. Denis is the editor-in-chief of the magazine "Animals" which is prominent on many newstands in Victoria.

BEST SELLERS IN CANADA

Compiled by Quill and Quire

NON-FICTION
Renegade in Power, Peter C. Newman.
J.F.K., Man and Myth, Victor Lasky.
Russia Anyone? Eric Nicol and Peter Whalley.
The Ancestral Roof, Marion MacRae.
Never Cry Wolf, Farley Mowat.
What's Past Is Prologue, Vincent Massey.
The Second Career, Wilder Penfield.

Lord Selkirk of Red River, John Morgan Gray.
Profiles in Courage, John F. Kennedy.
Homebrew and Patches, Harry J. Boyle.

FICTION
The Group, Mary McCarthy.
The Venetian Affair, Helen MacInnes.
Caravans, James A. Michener.
The Shoes of the Fisherman, Morris L. West.
The Incomparable Atuk, Mordecai Richler.
The Last Love, Thomas B. Costain.

The Living Reed, Pearl S. Buck.
The Battle of the Villa Fiorita, Rumer Godden.
The Spy Who Came In from the Cold, John Le Carré.
The Scent of Water, Elizabeth Goudge.

Easter Manifesto Still Message Of Simplicity

"While the Easter festival is the highlight of Christendom, it is neither a spectacle, an extravaganza nor a pageant of pomp and ceremony," says Bishop Denys Rankin of the Church of Our Lord. "The heart of the Easter manifesto is still a message of glorious simplicity, of calm assurance and comfort, unchanged throughout the centuries."
Bishop Rankin will conduct Easter communion in his church at 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, and preach at all services.
The choir will sing the anthems Christ Our Passover and Hail! Gladdenning Light.

NORTH BREEZES

Blossom time in Victoria, garden time and the birds are back.

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★ **TUESDAY** Highlights at the ATLAS Theatre, March 31. Evening only, 8 p.m.

16 ACTS

- Bob Chamberland, Victoria baritone.
- Geneva Calanges, Vancouver discovers, terrific.
- Royal Scots Music as you like it, Kilts 'n all. Direction, Bill Murray.

★ **WEDNESDAY** Highlights at the ATLAS Theatre, April 1st. Evening only, 8 p.m.

12 ACTS

- Del Tones Band, Ladysmith top entertainers.
- The 4 Tappers, a marathon of excellent tap dancing from the Fraser Valley.
- Deanna, 6, champion baton twirlers, B.C. winner.
- The Ray Twins, featured on TV across Canada. Versatile youngsters, singing and dancing.

★ **SATURDAY** Highlights at Memorial Arena, April 4th, Showtime 8 p.m.

16 ACTS

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Noted Beethoven Player Bachauer Here Monday

Among Europe's most distinguished contemporary pianists, Gina Bachauer is also one of those most in demand. Recently in Europe she launched her season by playing 22 concerts in 37 days in six different countries.

Miss Bachauer, dark, vivid, renowned as an interpreter of Beethoven, will appear in recital at the Royal Theatre, Monday.

The program she has selected is richly traditional, a mirror in fact, of the qualities that prompted New York Times music critic to say of her: "She is a pianist in the grand style."

Miss Bachauer will play two Preludes and Fugues, G minor and C minor, by Bach; Sonata in A major, Opus 101, Beethoven, Sonata in B minor, Opus 58, Chopin, and the suite, "Pictures at an Exhibition," by Mussorgsky.

Victoria is one of 25 cities the pianist will visit during her current tour of the United States and Canada.

Reds Free Singer
BERLIN (AP) — Gabrielle Hammerstein, a New York singer, has been released from prison in Communist East Germany, a U.S. spokesman announced Friday.

Miss Hammerstein, a 39-year-old Wagnerian soprano, was sentenced to six years in jail as a spy by an East German court in August, 1962.

GAVIN IN TWO
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Gavin has been set for a part with Michael Ansara in a "Kraft Theatre" episode.

Gavin also stars in "Destiny," a new video Western tentatively scheduled for release next year. Ansara is remembered for his role of "Cochise," the Indian chief on "Broken Arrow."

HOKEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Poston of "To Tell the Truth" said he once enrolled in a correspondence school but was discharged because he played hokey too often. Someone wanted to know how you play hokey from a correspondence school. "Why," said Tom, "I just mailed them empty envelopes."

Tickets for this event are on sale at Western Music Company or will be available at the door.

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Many Experts to Appear At School Music Event

Among the imposing team of experts in musical fields who are to visit Victoria April 1, 2 and 3, as guests of the B.C. Music Educators' Association, will be a young woman who will have important things to say to teachers at the elementary school level.

She is Miss Doreen Hall, a teacher who now works with two assistants, instructing in the Carl Orff method at the Royal Conservatory of Music branches in Toronto.

Miss Hall, a violinist and at one time a pupil of the late noted violinist and teacher, Elie Spivak, after completing both artist diploma and licentiate diploma courses of the Toronto University Faculty of Music, received a special scholarship award which took her to Munich and Salzburg to study the Orff method with Dr. Orff.

AT MAZARTEUM

On returning to Canada Miss Hall introduced the method to the Royal Conservatory. She has also taught it at Ohio State University, University of Hartford and New York State Teachers' College.

In 1962 she was guest teacher at the Mazariteum, Salzburg, for the Orff Institute Summer Course.

Carl Orff, a noted composer and teacher, uses rhythm as the starting point of his system and aims at a less imitative, more creative approach to music making for children.

Miss Hall is to hold teacher clinics in the Orff method during the convention.

Internationally famous clarinetist, Reginald Kell will conduct sessions in his own instrument, also for teachers, and Dr. Frank Gamble of the University of British Columbia music faculty, sessions in playing of the recorder.

300 TEACHERS

A percussion clinic by Band Staff Sgt. M. Deleuve, a discussion of the music book series, Our Singing World, by Miss Lois Gray of Chicago, and another on a junior secondary music problems by George Ice of the University of Washington, will also be provided for the approximately 300 teachers attending.

While this is going on, 375 student singers and instrumentalists from all over the province will be enjoying band orchestral and choral sessions under direction of another team of experts. These three, all known in Victoria for their visits as adjudicators of the music festival, are Bert Christiansen and Dr. Wayne Hertz of Central Washington State College and Vilem Sokol of University of Washington.

Their work with the ensembles of visiting students will culminate in an all-province choral night at Memorial Arena.

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Famed clarinetist Reginald Kell, BCME Conference guest, will conduct clinic for teachers here.

CONCERT DATE CHANGE

Symphony Plays Original Music

A symphony and a song cycle by Victoria resident musician, James M. Gayler, will be featured at the next Victoria Symphony concert, which is also the final regular subscription concert of this season.

It will take place next Sunday and Monday at the Royal Theatre at regular concert times of 8 and 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Gayler will conduct and guest soloist will be tenor Peter Yelland.

The program will open with Vaughan Williams' Overture to "The Wasps." Dr. Gayler's Symphony in E Flat and his song cycle, "Six Translations from the Chinese" will complete the concert.

A date change is announced for the special concert which is to be donated by music director Otto-Werner Mueller and orchestral personnel to establish a scholarship for the Victoria School of Music.

This will now take place at the Royal Theatre on Sunday, April 19, not the 26th as originally announced, due to commitments of naval musicians.

Concert items are being selected on popular request from programs of the immediate past season.

New Marble Champ Varied Program For Boys' Choir

TINSLEY GREEN (Reuters) — Alan Smith, 49-year-old world marbles champion lost his title to his 46-year-old father in this English town Friday in one of the quickest and most one-sided marbles contests ever recorded. Les Smith won the right to shoot first against his son by tossing a coin and scored seven hits out of a possible 13 with one break to make himself the new champion.

STANWYCK CO-STAR
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barbara Stanwyck joins Elvis Presley as co-star in the movie "Roustabout."

GETTING 'OLD'
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Only Tab Hunter registered in the over 30-year-old category among the stars of "Ride The Wild Surf," which features Fabian, Shelley Fabres, Susan Hart and Jim Mitehum.

Program to be sung by the Nelson Boys' Choir in their concert at First United Church, Tuesday, includes groups by the sopranos, the senior boys, the whole ensemble and solo numbers.

Sacred and secular compositions by Mendelssohn, Handel, Bach, Beethoven, Gounod, Puccini, Elgar and Strauss make up the bulk of the program, which will begin at 8 p.m.

VEGAS 'BROADWAY'
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Fremont Street, the "main drag" through the downtown casino centre, is known as "The Gay White Way of the West" and boasts more neon signs and lights than Times Square in New York.

Every month the electric bill for the signs alone comes to a whopping \$53,500.

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Ignorance Blamed In Duncan Death

NANAIMO—Actions of some witnesses at the scene in trying to make injured 14-year-old Hugh George Nesbitt stand up was "the ignorance that probably killed him," a brain specialist testified Thursday.

Dr. F. A. Hamdi, head of neurosurgery at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, was testifying at the trial of Denis Roy Cline, charged with manslaughter and assault in the Aug. 8 death of the youth.

Dr. Hamdi claimed a head injury suffered by Nesbitt was not the primary cause of death. "I believe the subject died from asphyxiation," he said.

PRODUCE EFFECT

He said the brain injury could have occurred when the head, moving quickly, was stopped but the brain kept moving and struck the skull. Running into a gate post would produce an ideal situation for this, he testified.

Other injuries to the head and neck could have been caused by separate or simultaneous "applications of pressure," he added.

Testifying in his own defence, Dennis Cline denied that he touched Nesbitt.

The accused gave an account of events leading to the death of the boy.

He said he, along with one other boy and two girls, all of Duncan, were driving along Maple Bay Road towards Duncan when they saw two boys walking along the side of the road.

He said the boys made obscene motions with their thumbs so he and David Bossons, the driver of the car, gave chase after stopping the car.

They wanted to scare them, he said.

Cline said Nesbitt apparently tripped when he (Cline) was about five feet behind him.

FELL ON VICTIM

The accused said he fell on top of Nesbitt and had the wind knocked out of him. When he regained his wind he stood up but Nesbitt remained lying on the ground.

Cline said seconds later he and Sharon Hagen, one of the passengers in the car, and David Bossons, tried to help Nesbitt get up off the ground but he mumbled "go away . . . take off."

They left Nesbitt, half lying, half crouched on the ground, went back to the car, and drove off to go swimming, he said.

Under cross-examination by Crown prosecutor, David Wilkins, Cline admitted drinking some beer earlier.

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ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times 9
SAT., MARCH 28, 1964

Rites Today For Former Alderman

DUNCAN — Funeral services were held at Duncan United Church today for John Joseph Kerrone, well-known businessman, who died suddenly at his home Wednesday. He was 48.

He was a former proprietor of Westwells, the Greenhaven in Duncan, and the Mardi Gras Restaurant in Nanaimo, and Duncan, until his retirement operated the Crone Music Co. Ltd.

He was a past president of the Cowichan Exhibition, a former member of city council and the Duncan Rotary Club. He was also a member of the town planning council.

He is survived by the widow, Jenny; three daughters, Mrs. R. (Maureen) Wince, of Duncan, and Norma and Barbara, at home; two grandsons; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerrone, and a sister, Mrs. E. F. Flett, of Duncan.

Rom Knott Park Fund Now \$2,000

Cash donations to the Rom Knott Memorial Park Fund total \$2,000.

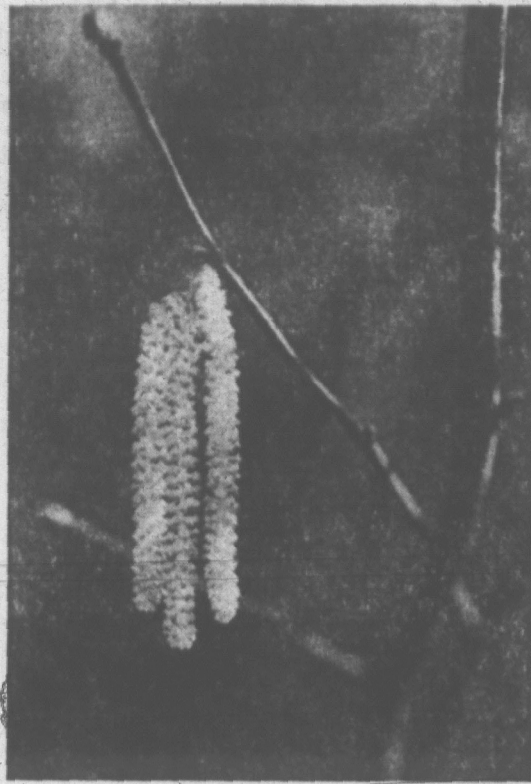
Donations were mainly collected by some 20 canvassers in Central Saanich, North Saanich and Sidney this week. The objective is \$5,000.

The fund will be used to buy two acres of property for dedication as a play park to the memory of Romilly Knott, popular amateur sportsman who was killed in a March 4 highway accident near Sidney.

The property adjoins Brentwood Community Hall.



WHILE CITY GARDENERS toil with fertilizers, sprays, weedkillers, lawn mowers, rollers, rakes and spades, Mother Nature easily and gently issues spring into the wild lands. Most of our wild flowers bloom unseen, but Campbell River photographer Mrs. Peggy Young spied out these samples, from left, the delicate western trillium, a spray of hazel catkins and the odoriferous but colorful arum lily. Examples such as these of nature's ability to create beauty, untended by man, may tempt the gardener to cease his toil. But don't do



it. In the city Mother Nature leans to dandelions and crab grass and wild mustard and morning glory. And even if you do manage to raise a few arum lilies, you may find your neighbors call them skunk cabbages.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions. Cargo is, unless otherwise noted.)

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Chenaius—Broland, U.K.

Harnae—Santa Adela, South America.

Tahsis—Australind, South Africa.

Alberni—Marinegra, U.K.

North Devon, Europe; Ras Maersk, Australia; Ronacastle, U.K.; Sandar, U.K.; Meishusan Maru, Japan.

Officers Named By Credit Union

C. R. "Bud" Nunn, 9945 Lochside Drive, Sidney, has been elected president of the board of directors of Saanich Peninsula Credit Union at a recent annual general meeting.

H. G. Robinson was elected vice-president, and William Todd, secretary.

Elected a director was Dan Butler of Sidney. Other members of the board this year are R. H. Tuttle, past president, Ed Logan and J. W. Lott.

\$1 Million Marina Planned Near Comox

COURTENAY — A Vancouver firm is considering development of \$1,000,000 marina, housing, motel and harbor project in the Little River area east of Comox.

First phase of the project under study by Mid-Island Construction Co. Ltd. would involve a 200 by 300-foot marina on the Cascades Auto Court property.

A housing subdivision is being planned around the marina with each home to have its own jetty, according to Roy McAlpine, project manager.

The company has taken an option on an adjoining piece of property which would provide a total of 18 acres for further housing, possibly a motel or apartment, and a mooring basin protected by a breakwater.

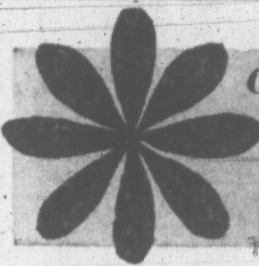
Plans Air Park

COURTENAY—The Chamber of Commerce here has decided to ask city council to develop an air park south of the city limits.

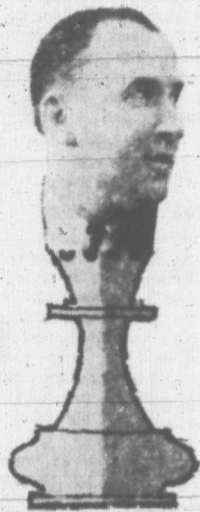
A chamber committee headed by Dave Kirk reported to an executive meeting that the city owns enough land for such a project.

Cambodia Meet Urged

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev urged the United States and Britain Friday to agree immediately to an international conference to safeguard Cambodia's neutrality. Khrushchev also said he would support any appeal that Cambodia might make to the U.N. Security Council.



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Dining Chair Ills Cured With Time to Re-Cover

By MR. FIX

Reupholstering your dining-room chairs is a job you might consider doing even if the old fabric isn't too worn.

You can choose from cotton, synthetic or plastic material that you can buy by the yard.

First job is to remove the seat of the chair. Flip the chair over. Remove the screws that hold the seat to the frame. These are generally in the corners.

LITTLE CHISELING

With the seat out of the frame, you can remove the old covering. Use a chisel to lift the tacked-down fabric so that you don't tear it or splinter the wood.

Under the fabric is padding.

Number each seat and frame. They may look the same, but you will get a better fit if you put each seat back on its original frame.

Next you are ready to begin cutting the new covers. Use the old cover as a pattern. Place it on the wrong side of the new material and trace with a crayon. If there is a pattern in the new material, make certain it is straight. Once you have traced the pattern, cut the cover with scissors.

Place the seat on the wrong side of the new cover, centering it on the fabric. Make certain the padded side of the seat is down.

TACKED DOWN

Tack down one side of the material with a single tack in the centre of that edge. Then draw the material tight and place a tack in the centre of the opposite edge.

Then draw up the other two sides and tack the same way.

Complete the tacking of each side, but leave the corners free. Tack to within two or three inches of the corner. Be sure to continue to draw the material tight as you tack. Use upholstery tacks. Although you do not need a tack hammer, you will find this type easier to use for the job than the conventional type.

TOUGH CORNERS

The corners are the toughest part of the job. The excess material must be folded neatly so that the fabric doesn't pucker. Make certain the corners are flat and not bunched. The old seat cover may provide a clue on folding.

With the seat covered as tightly and neatly as you can make it, you are ready to reassemble the chair.

Place the seat in the frame and put the screws back in. If the screws seem to vary in length, and you didn't keep them separated, make sure that none of them is so long that it might poke through the cover.

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Learn to Use Roller For Many Paint Jobs

By MR. FIX

Every year, an assortment of so-called "new" tools appears on the market. Most are simply variations on old standards.

In painting, the one really new tool to come along in many, many years is the paint roller. Though it's now well established with more than a few years of use, there are still people who are not aware that the roller can be used to advantage with just about any kind of paint, if the paint is surface.

If you have failed to use a roller successfully with a variety of paints, the trouble may be that you are using the same roller for all of them.

The popular medium-length nap roller made of so-called lambs' wool (really a synthetic) is used for walls and ceilings when using alkyl-based or oil-based paints.

Latex paints or rubber-base paints, should be applied with a roller with an extremely short nap, generally with a mohair cover. The longer nap leaves a heavily textured surface. (You can switch materials, of course, depending on what type of surface you desire.)

The short nap rollers also are best for enamels, high gloss paints, varnishes and other fast drying finishes.

JUDGE PILE

The type of surface you have to cover can determine the roller material. Rough textured walls or ceilings require a roller with a deep pile. This will carry the paint into the crevices.

As you would with a brush, get a roller of good quality. Good rollers and good pans will last for years. One reason is that a good roller is easy to take apart and clean.

The cover can be slipped off a good roller easily. Avoid those that require fumbling with a nut or thumb screw before you can pull off the cover.

Cheap rollers have no bearings, don't work smoothly and will tend to stick.

CLEAN ROLLER

Cleaning rollers is a little messier than cleaning brushes, but is no more difficult if done immediately. Clean with the proper solvent for the paint you have just used. If water, just hold under running warm water until all the old paint is removed. Use turpentine for oil paints. Rinse several times.

Remember to remove as much paint as possible before cleaning. Roll out on newspaper. Then clean. Rinse several times and wring out the extra fluid.

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By PAULINE GRAVES

As you read at dusk and the room darkens gradually, without your becoming aware of it, the task of reading becomes more difficult and you strain at it. When someone switches on the light you immediately experience relief.

Reading in any kind of poor light, artificial or natural, is hard work, and this principle holds true for performance of household tasks.

Most homemakers are aware

of this with close work, such as sewing or knitting, and forget that they use their eyes as well as their hands when preparing meals. Consequently, in many homes, the sole kitchen illumination is a single fixture in the centre of the ceiling.

Because the sink is the most frequently used area in the kitchen, some women demand that a second light be placed there, not realizing that they will be working in their own shadows when standing at the stove or at work counters. Ideally, kitchen light should come from around the perimeter of the room.

Shown here is a kitchen that is

well designed, especially in regard to light. A light box, at window top height, travels around the walls. Six inches deep, the box has panels of translucent plastic, with fluorescent tubes above. A soft, natural-like light shines through the plastic and onto the counters below.

Since the sink is on a peninsula that juts into the kitchen, the box echoes its shape above, and in the centre, directly over the sink, is a separate light.

There is no top on the light box, therefore the fluorescent tubes shine up against the walls and ceiling also, creating soft, overall illumination.

THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Give feeding of a balanced fertilizer to the spring flowering bulbs as all the narcissi, tulips and hyacinths. Even though soil is damp, water in with hose unless rain is falling to dissolve the fertilizer.

Rhododendrons, azaleas, kalmias, pieris and any other of the known acid loving shrubs can have a feeding this month of special fertilizer sold for these plants. If this is their first year after planting, give three feedings one month apart in March, April and May.

Plant first batch of gladiolus corms.

In a piece of workable soil outdoors sow seed of hardy annuals in irregular drifts: nigella, mignonette, larkspur, Shirley poppy and the California poppy (eschscholtzia).

Finish pruning of roses in all but the areas still likely to get late frost.

Sow indoors or under glass seed of annuals: balsam, zinnia, phlox and aster for later transplanting into garden.

Cuttings under glass can be still taken of early flowering chrysanthemums, dahlias, delphiniums, fuchsias, and all types of pelargoniums including the zonal geraniums.

Plant early potatoes.

Have net curtain or something similar ready to hang over branches of peach tree if blossoms are opening when frost threatens. Remove early in day for bee pollination.

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Aluminum requires the least maintenance of the three and little or no painting. But it gets cold in Winter and moisture condensation can be troublesome. Fogging of panes can be minimized only if the best brand of aluminum windows is purchased.

A good aluminum window is made so that the inside movable section containing the glass does not touch the cold outside frame. That is done with nonmetallic fittings and an insulating layer between the window section and frame.

Steel windows require periodic painting and are susceptible to rust. Many persons prefer wood for its appearance. Condensation is kept at a minimum because wood doesn't get as cold as metal.

All windows should come with integral weather stripping, a flexible metal or plastic seal between the movable part of the window and the adjacent frame.

Seedlings and cuttings in coldframe or greenhouse need frequent checking. Give air whenever possible and a little water if needed. Avoid spilling water on leaves and around the plants.

Keep an eye on fruit and vegetables in storage.

The cutting of sprays of berries shrubs for Christmas decorations can be done with the idea of pruning in mind. The pieces can be tailored to decorative needs after cutting. Treat them the same as any living plant material. Place in water.

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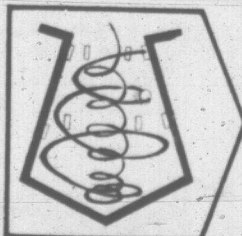
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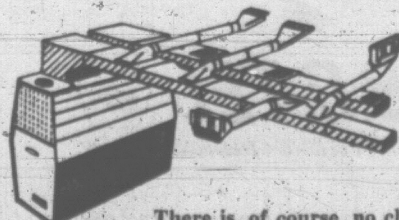
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BEASTALL ADVISES

Function of Liming Soil Generally Misunderstood

We have long referred to lime as a "soil sweetener" although most of us would be unable to give a reasonable definition of the term.

In fact, few gardeners today understand the action of lime, and many who adhere to the practice of liming the soil do so only because they believe it to be essential to plant growth.

The "sweetener" idea originated in the days when animal manure was plentiful and would be applied annually by the ton.

Decomposition of such large quantities of humus produced an acid soil and lime was needed to correct the condition. An acid soil in those days was termed a "sour" soil, hence the reference to lime as a "sweetener" because it reduced the acidity.

NOT A FOOD

It is doubtful if any of us can afford, or locate, a few tons of 99 per cent manure as a yearly addition to our 60-foot square vegetable gardens, nor are we able to make the substitute, called compost, in comparable quantity, therefore the need for heavy applications of lime annually is no longer present.

Lime, in itself, is not a plant food, and even the ash from the tissue of plants which thrive only in limey soils has been found to contain little of this chemical.

One of its uses is to improve the mechanical condition of some soils. This is so apparent on heavy soils that lime is often used to excess since it reacts with other chemicals in the soil to release plant foods in a readily available form.

MISTAKEN

This release of locked up chemicals and the resultant improvement in plant growth has led to the belief that lime, and more lime, is beneficial. But such is not the case.

To be readily available to plants the chemicals must be in a form which will dissolve in water because plants take their nourishment only in liquid form.

Since lime can change soil chemicals from unavailable to readily available, it follows that winter rainfall will carry away valuable plant food from a heavily limed soil.

While it is stated, theoretically, that a soil can never be

completely depleted of plant food, more than one gardener has learned to his regret that over-liming has brought a time when soil fertility became too low for good cropping.

The expense of rebuilding a soil with chemicals is far greater than the cost of the lime which depleted it, and this is one of the reasons for advising caution.

LIME-LOVERS?

Gardeners have learned to know certain plants as lime-lovers, such as baby's-breath with the botanical name of Gypsophila which is derived from the Greek gypsos (chalk) and phileo (to love). Lilac and all brassicas (the cabbage group) are others.

Whether we are correct in using the term lime-lovers is open to question. It may be that the plants cannot tolerate an acid soil, preferring the conditions created by lime rather than the lime itself, thus making them acid-shy instead of lime-loving.

In any area of high rainfall the soils are usually deficient in lime because it is easily removed in soil water. This creates conditions that may be too acid for many garden plants, but the amount of lime to be applied and the frequency of

application, can only be determined by a soil test.

Most of us can manage to keep out of difficulty by dusting the surface of the vegetable garden with hydrated lime in spring, about a month before planting and sowing, once every three years.

Another product used is ground limestone. This is slower in action, too slow for immediate correction of soil acidity, but it remains in the soil for a long time and is often advised for use after an over-acid condition has been corrected.

There is no question about lime being essential to a garden, but like so many other things of which a little is good, too much can be decidedly bad.

A frequent question from gardeners relates to the different kinds of lime and whether one is better to use than another.

Limestone is a natural rock containing calcium carbonate and magnesium carbonate. From limestone we get the ground limestone which serves the same purpose as lime although more slowly.

It is entirely safe since it does not burn plants, and can be used more generously than hydrated lime because it is retained in the soil for several years.

Tiling Tip-Offs For Amateurs

Thinking of installing some ceramic tile?

Consider these hints for a professional-like job:

Use a waterproof adhesive. Where there is excessive moisture apply two coats of waterproof primer before applying the adhesive.

Use a sawtooth trowel to spread the adhesive. Cover an area about 10 feet square then press the tile firmly into place using a slight twisting motion of the wrist.

Let all your tilework set overnight before any attempt is made to apply grout to joints between the tiles.

CLEAN UP IMMEDIATELY

Mix your own grout for floor tiles—one part waterproof portland cement with one part finely screened sand and enough water to give workability. Use commercial grout for the wall work.

Following the grouting clean up immediately using clean water and a sponge. Then polish with a dry cloth.

If you have tiles to cut use an ordinary glass cutter. For major jobs rent or borrow a tile cutter.

In buying tiles don't be confused by the various types. The most common are glazed wall tile, usually 4½ inches square; the smaller ceramic mosaics, either glazed or unglazed, are usually used on floors and sometimes on walls and countertops; and quarry tile, a heavy-duty product for floors, countertops and outdoor terraces.

TERRA COTTA

Terra cotta, a common term in the clay products industry, was in use as long ago as 300 B.C.

QUIZZING the GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. Please advise whom I may contact for information as to names of various trees and shrubs in my garden, and also how and when to trim them. Mrs. C.G., Victoria.

A. Any local nurseryman or commercial plant grower would be able to supply this information. A fee is charged for such visits to gardens.

Usually a wooden name tag is attached to each plant, and the gardener writes down the cultural information as it is given, preferably in a notebook where it can be easily referred to in the future.

Q. Some of the earliest of my daffodils are beginning to droop. Should I cut off the flower stems the same as with other plants or leave them on? T.O., Saanich.

A. Remove the flowers when they fade, but take also the seed pod immediately behind the flower. Allow the stem to remain. Feed as indicated in Work for Week column.

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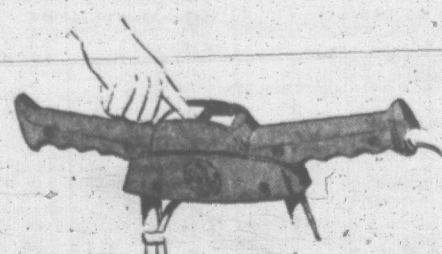
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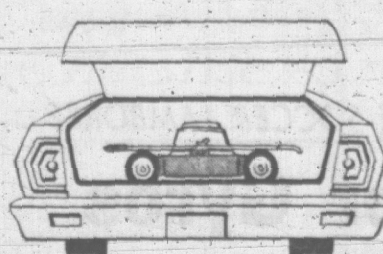
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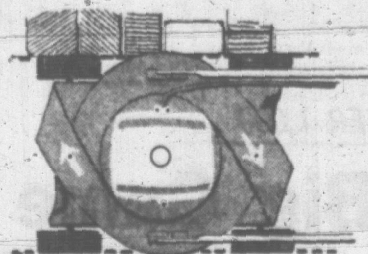
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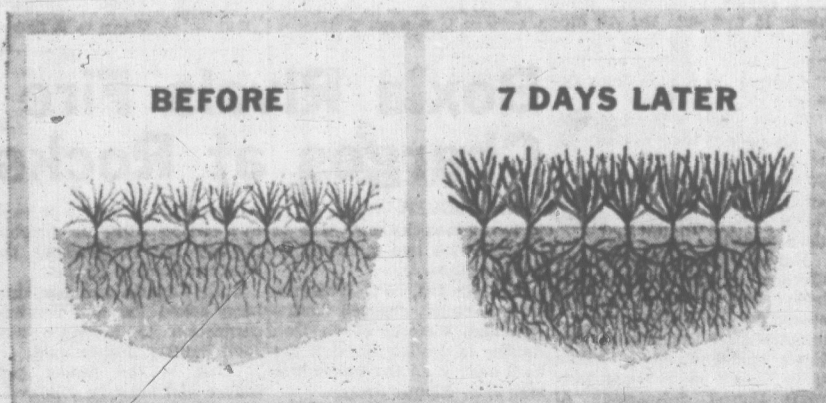


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CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC



Keating Claims Carbo Guided Both Corners

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Was convict Frankie Carbo the unseen manager calling the shots in both corners for Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay in their Feb. 25 heavyweight title fight?

Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.) believes Broadway's one-time "man in grey," now wearing the pinstripes of San Quentin, may have "reached out from behind prison bars and placed his cohorts in both the Liston and Clay camps," and aims to try to prove it.

Keating announced Friday night that he will urge the Senate committee investigating the Liston-Clay fight to look into a "boxing Appalachian conference" that may link Carbo to both fighters.

"I think it is most essential that we discover whether

Titans Clinch Playoff Berth In Rugby Loop

Victoria High Titans clinched a playoff berth in the Senior Inter-High Rugby League Thursday by soundly whipping Mount View 24-6 at the V field.

Vic High's Brian White displayed a fine kicking toe by booting three converts and two penalty goals. Tries were scored by Gary Bellagente, Norm Atkins, Dave Smirl and Goodman Gudmunseth.

Mount View players came on tries by Dave Hutchings and Arnold Cavanaugh.

Best-Ball Laurels To Colwood Pair

Junior golfers had a big day at Uplands but they couldn't wrest the top award away from the Colwood pairing of Stan Exton and J. Maybelle in the annual city Good Friday best-ball tournament.

Working with a handicap of 12, Maybelle and Exton scored the par-70 Uplands course in 76 strokes for a net score of 64 and first place in the handicapped tourney.

They were chased home by a pair of junior twosomes—Gary Smith and Ricky Kent finished a half stroke behind with a net score of 64½ after firing a best-ball tally of 66. Earl Francis and Noel Purnfrey, recording a best-ball of 68, were third with a net 65½.

Brian Kerfoot and Bernie Van Eggen were fourth in the field of 194 dividers with 66½.

Laurie Carroll and Ron MacLeod, the pro partners from Victoria Golf Club, picked up first prize in the gross competition with a best-ball of 66.

Defending Island Open king Bill Wakeham and Al MacLeod of Gorge Vale finished in the runner-up spot with 69, one stroke ahead of Eric Hibberson and Bob Hunt.

RACING ON PAGE 20

ALBERTA CHAMPIONS

RED DEER (CP)—Red Deer Rustlers downed Medicine Hat Cantanilis 7-5 before 1,094 fans Thursday to capture the best-of-three Alberta Intermediate A hockey final in consecutive games.

WHERE AND WHEN ...

Minor Baseball's Signings Continue

More registration times have been announced for youngsters planning to play in Victoria's bustling minor baseball program.

Little Leaguers learned earlier this week where and when they must sign up. Instructions for prospective players with the Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League, Victoria Colt League and Layritz Pony League were announced today. They will be able to register starting April 3.

The Babe Ruthers check in at Reynolds Road Park and the Colt Leaguers sign at Topaz Park. For both, the times are: Friday, 6 to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Boys should be accompanied

Government Golfers Card Easter Tourney

Annual Easter golf tournament of the B.C. Government Employees' Association will be staged Monday at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

City Runners Take Second

Victoria YMCA's youthful group of distance runners surprised more experienced rivals at Vancouver Friday by grabbing second place in an 8½-mile race.

Winner of the annual competition was Ray Hampton of Vancouver Olympic Club, which finished first in team competition.

Helping the Victoria squad to the runner-up spot were Gary Kidson, who finished 11th, Dan Cousins (15th), Norm Patridge (16th), Dave Thorne (17th) and Steve Sullivan (21st).

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THANKS TO COLUMBUS

United Assured Tie for Fourth

VANCOUVER—Columbus kept alive its slim chances of capturing the Pacific Coast Soccer League championship here Friday by handing North Shore a convincing 6-1 defeat before some 1,200 fans.

MVP Honor Presented Buck Goalie

PORTLAND—Goalie Dave Kelly of Portland, who set a league record for consecutive shutouts with three in a row, was named the Western Hockey League's outstanding rookie Friday by a ballot of players.

Last year the award also went to a goalie—Gilles Villeneuve of Vancouver.

Kelly proved his worth Thursday night as the Buckaroos edged San Francisco Seals 5-2 to square their best-of-seven semifinal series, 1-1.

Tom McCarthy and Art Jones each scored twice to spark Bucks.

The series resumes in San Francisco tonight.

Jones Spurns Tourney Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—Doug Jones, No. 1-ranked heavyweight contender, has refused to be part of a four-man elimination tournament proposed by the New York State Athletic Commission to decide a challenger for champion Cassius Clay.

"I've already earned the right to fight Clay," Jones said.

Floyd Patterson, Eddie Machen, Cleveland Williams and Ernie Terrell have all agreed to take part in what the commission said was a move to stimulate boxing interest.

Senior Buttons Stay at Colwood

Larry McCooey and Rev. Harry Pike of Colwood retained the city senior golf buttons this week by defeating Uplands' challengers Bill Kane and Jack Betts on the 18th green at Colwood.

Next match for the button holders will be at Gorge Vale next week against the Victoria Golf Club pairing of Glen Coffey and John Sturdee.

CONNIE MACK LEAGUE

Also registering next week—April 3, 4 and 5—will be boys in the Victoria and Cosmopolitan Babe Ruth Leagues and the Connie Mack League. Times are: 6 to 8 on Friday 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The Victoria league will register players at Jaycee, Beacon Hill and Bullen parks. Connie Mack signings will be at Royal Athletic Park. All require birth certificates and \$3 fees.

To be eligible for Connie Mack, boys must have been born between Aug. 1, 1945, and July 31, 1948. Birth dates for Babe Ruthers are between Aug. 1, 1948, and July 31, 1951.

The Cosmopolitan Babe Ruth League will be registering at Broadmead Park on Palo Alto Ave. Times are Friday 6-8 p.m., Saturday 10-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., and Sunday 10-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Boys must bring registration fee of \$3.00 and birth certificates.

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Pickering Nods a Pair; Keeps Everton on Top

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (AP)—Centre forward Fred Pickering, the £80,000 star from Blackburn, headed in two goals today and kept Everton at the top of the English League soccer standings as Easter matches sorted out the race at the top.

Pickering headed the first goal against Blackpool in the fifth minute—and knocked himself out in the process. He recovered quickly and nodded in another goal in the 17th minute.

Everton finally defeated Blackpool 3-1 before a crowd of 50,000 and now leads Liverpool, another Merseyside team, by one point.

Liverpool kept up its challenge by winning 2-0 at Leicester. Everton has 49 points from 37 matches and Liverpool 48 points from 35 matches. Manchester United and Tottenham Hotspur each have 45 points from 36 games.

The English program calls for 42 matches with the winner of the title going into the money-spinning European Cup of National Champions competition.

Manchester United and Tottenham both slipped in the championship race. Manchester was held to a 2-2 tie at home by Wolverhampton and Tottenham drew 1-1 at Fulham.

FAVORED FOR TITLE

Everton and Liverpool now are favorites for the title.

Liverpool, with two games in hand, is the slight favorite. A crowd of 31,000 turned out at Leicester for the visit of Liverpool.

And the Leicester fans soon saw how Liverpool had moved near the top. Inside forward Roger Hunt scored in the 16th minute and Alf Arrowsmith got Liverpool's second in the 85th minute.

Manchester United dropped a vital point at home to Wolverhampton. Manchester took the lead through Peter Broadbent in the 19th minute but it was 1-1 at half time after Wolves' centre forward Ray Crawford tied the score in the 25th minute.

Bobby Charlton made it 2-1 for Manchester three minutes after the interval but once again Wolves came back and tied it on a goal by Crawford.

Spurs also dropped a point. Inside forward Jimmy Greaves gave them the lead a minute before half time. Johnny Haynes, England's former captain and inside forward, tied it in the 57th minute.

BLACKBURN FADES

Blackburn Rovers, now missing the punch of Pickering, dropped further behind in the championship race as Sheffield Wednesday hammered the Lancashire squad 5-2. Sheffield centre forward Bruno Payne got two of his team's goals.

Both Sheffield and Blackburn now have 43 points. They're followed by Chelsea which won 4-3 at Birmingham.

West Ham United, the English cup finalists, won 1-0 at West Bromwich on a goal by inside left Roger Hugo in the 72nd minute.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

J. Dyson picked up the gross honors and M. Zabrick won the low net prize in the R.C.N. Golf Association's monthly medal meet at Gorge Vale Thursday.

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By PETE LOUDON

British Columbia last year had a million more guests than there are people resident in the province.

The provincial travel bureau estimates that 2.67 million visitors dropped in on us.

And they dropped off \$150 million before they went home.

Just as engineers study how best to tap a gold mine, the recreation and conservation branch has been probing into our tourism.

Last year Joe Tourist was put under a microscope and a fancy report is now avail-

able showing where he comes from; what he spends, how long he stays and what he wants to do here—\$2 a copy.

Anyone in the motel, restaurant, guiding or sporting goods business should shoot the two bucks. For that he gets the results of interviews with 1,881 touring parties, just a random sample, but a sample taken in depth at points throughout the province.

It indicates that most visitors are from the United States, but a surprisingly

large 39 per cent now come from other parts of Canada. And these wandering Canadians are outspending the Americans, accounting for almost half of the tourist dollar.

Calgary, for instance, sends us more visitors than any other city (12 per cent) with Seattle second. Others in the top 10 are Edmonton, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Regina, Saskatoon, Winnipeg and Toronto.

The Trans-Canada Highway (since opening of the Rogers Pass route) now

brings us more cars than the Blaine-Douglas entry point.

The study lists the tourists' likes and dislikes. The outstanding attraction to 55 per cent was B.C. scenery. But 17 per cent love us best because we are friendly.

On the other hand, 51 per cent of our guests had some kicks to register. Eight per cent cited poor roads (although 10 per cent praised them).

Five per cent disliked accommodations generally, 7 per cent disliked our camping and trailer grounds, 5

per cent rapped our eating spots, 9 per cent complained at the weather, 4 per cent were unmoved by our points of interest.

Americans were less complaining. Canadians were the most critical.

Canadians prefer outdoor recreation and Americans like the cities. Vancouver Island and the lower mainland were favorites of the Americans while Canadians like the Okanagan best.

The average party of visitors spent \$91 per visit—\$27 for food, \$22 for travel ex-

penses, \$18 for lodging, \$15 shopping and \$9 for entertainment. Canadians spent more because they stayed longer, but Californians are the biggest individual spenders.

Most tourists were aged 36 to 45, Canadians tending to be younger than Americans. Visitors had better than average incomes, two thirds of them being in the \$4,500 to \$12,000 range.

The average party consisted of 3.3 persons. Fifty-five per cent of the visiting

parties were without children. Californians brought more kids than any other group. Average stay was 4.5 days.

Motels drew 45 per cent of the guests, camp grounds 25 per cent, friends and relatives got only 7 per cent of the tourist gravy. Two per cent have their own summer homes or other accommodation and four per cent bring trailers.

The whole study is available from the Queen's Printer.

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World Travel Agents Look Sharply at U.S. Offerings

More than 200 of the world's top travel experts from 51 nations have just finished taking a serious look at what the United States is going to offer a record number of incoming tourists in 1964.

These travel agents, who can possibly bring more than a million visitors to the States over the next year, took part in a special seven-day study tour of the service and sightseeing facilities of New York, Philadelphia, Washington, the New York World's Fair and a number of carriers.

Throughout their journey, the group was repeatedly impressed by the hospitality they were receiving.

The group reacted with equal

enthusiasm to sights they saw along the way. But being professionals they felt there was room for improvement.

Most of the group pointed out that foreign travellers could not be expected to travel thousands of miles and spend a considerable amount of money just to see the New York World's Fair.

Several European agents indicated that their countrymen have a different attitude toward the New York World's Fair than they do toward international exhibitions held in their own lands.

Said one German representative, "You place a greater emphasis on entertainment, while we are primarily interested in industrial and consumer product developments. That is why it would be unreasonable to expect the fair to be a singular attraction to America rather than

parts of an over-all attraction."

The group raised the issue of cost for international visitors to the U.S. The general opinion was that foreign tourism would be immeasurably advanced with a reduction of the tour-based fare to 70 or 80 per cent of its present rate.

The group's overall view of language was that the United States is not as effectively geared to cope with foreign-language guests as are major European and Far Eastern tourist countries.

There was also the suggestion that Americans should take foreign tourism more seriously, realizing that it is going to play a major role in the future of the United States. It is going to play an increasingly important part in the overall national economic performance. The idea most frequently heard was that the standards of service to the traveler must be improved and made more personalized.

In response to queries about what segments of American life would most interest foreign visitors, the majority of the group felt that the America of today and not yesterday was what their clients wanted to see.

Calgary Shows Off Its Past

This summer, Gray Line of Calgary will add an unusual and authentic historical restoration, Heritage Park, to its long list of attractions. Tourists will be able to relive the faded days when the Hudson's Bay Company was exploring and developing the Alberta territory—but in modern comfort.

The reconstruction of an old stern-wheel river boat on Glenmore Lake will combine the look of the historic past with the functional chore of transporting as many as 200 passengers to a picnic area.

The first building to be moved into Heritage Park will be an old coach house now on the Hull Estate. It will stably a dozen horses to pull wagons in the park.

An Indian fort and village, an old blacksmith shop, an artificial waterfall, a trapper's sod cabin, a stage coach, an artificial beach and a vantage point to scan the whole park have already been planned.

ESPECIALLY ENTERING U.S. Borders Still a Plague

By ROBERT H. ESTABROOK

LONDON—Americans gratified by the ease with which they can travel through Western Europe may be surprised to learn

that Europeans seeking to visit the United States must go to the trouble of obtaining visas in advance.

In most instances this is an easy formality, but it still involves calling at an American consulate and filling out forms so as to receive the required stamps in their passports. To some it seems a disconcerting sequel to all the "Visit U.S.A." advertising.

It also is a contrast to the practice in Europe. Americans as well as western Europeans are admitted to all the non-Communist countries as tourists without visas. They merely

must fill out the usual debarkation cards to present with passports at airports when they alight.

BROAD EFFORT

This is in keeping with the broad effort in Europe to eliminate travel barriers, within the Common Market citizens of one country need only an identity card to visit another, and migration of labor is becoming progressively freer. In the Western Hemisphere tourist cards are widely accepted in lieu of passports. But American law still requires passports and visas except for tourists from Canada.

Many newer countries of Asia and Africa also cling to the visa, and some require completion of elaborate questionnaires describing all points to be visited with the purpose of the travel. In some it also is necessary to obtain police and income tax clearance before one can leave.

Few non-Communist countries, however, approach the stickiness of Iraq, where seemingly a substantial portion of one's time is taken up with satisfying requirements for admission and, once there, arranging for an exit visa.

ARABS CHOOSY

Most Arab countries refuse entry to anyone with a visa for Israel in his passport, and several bar all persons of Jewish ancestry. The Israelis accommodate travelers seeking later to visit Arab countries by issuing visas on separate documents apart from passports.

Customarily the Communist countries have been quixotic about travel of non-Communists. Ordinarily tourists may obtain visas relatively easily. But visas may be denied without explanation, and Albania, for one, rigidly bars all Americans.

The usual practice in Communist countries is for the traveler to yield his passport as he alights from the airplane.

But even Communist countries are modifying restrictions. Yugoslavia has long

been a case apart—visas are easy to get and tourists are welcome. Poland has reduced tourist fares.

Now Bulgaria, the most slavish of the Soviet bloc countries, is actively promoting Western tourism with new hotels and has minimized passport red tape.

MORE TRAVEL

This coincides with increased travel by residents of Communist countries. Trips are still primarily within the bloc, but Hungarians and Czechs have started to visit Western Europe in sizable numbers and even a few Bulgarians are allowed out. Simultaneously former nations who have taken other citizenship—for example, Hungarians who fled to the West during the 1956 revolt—are guaranteed safe conduct on return visits.

It is with Western Europe, however, that the big potential exists for reciprocal tourism. With recent emphasis on improved communication, some American formalities seem as psychologically out of date as the immigration laws.

TOGETHERNESS ORGANIZED IN NORWAY

NEW YORK (UPI)—A tourist in Norway who wants to be a goodwill ambassador or combine study and business interests with his pleasure travel can take advantage of the "Know the Norwegians" program, a free service, says the Norwegian National Travel Office.

Under the plan, a traveler applies in person at the Oslo Travel Association's office in Oslo and an appointment is made with an English-speaking Norwegian who shares the traveler's business, cultural or hobby interests.



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BERLIN FESTIVAL WEEKS
Philharmonic and symphony orchestras, soloists, ballet companies and theatre ensembles present from Sept. 14 to Oct. 4, a full program of music, dancing and plays. African groups from the Cameroons, Nigeria and Dahomey perform daily. A Jazz Festival takes place Sept. 24-26, and poets from 40 countries meet Sept. 20-27. Another highlight is the exhibition "The Primitive and Modernism."

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In addition to festivals, Germany offers many other interesting events this year. For full details and descriptive literature consult your travel agent or contact the

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Southern Coast of Spain Still Boasts Remote Spots

The exploiters have been busy along the southern coast of Spain, which a few years ago consisted of nothing but fishing villages sleeping away in the Mediterranean sun. Hotels and villas proliferate in all directions, and, as one traveller put it, soon it will be difficult to find a Spaniard among the hordes of Northern Europeans heading for the sun.

NOT ALL SPOILED

The coast is not entirely spoiled, for it is still unmistakably Spanish—wild and beautiful in a bold, slightly austere way, with eroded valleys seaming the barren hills and descending through a narrow plain, covered with rows of cork and orange trees and umbrella pines, to end in ochre-colored cliffs or sandy beaches. There still remain plenty of small villages where the flat-roofed, whitewashed cottages of the Arab conquerors huddle together, and fishing boats are drawn up on an odiferous beach.

For the British—and for

Canadians visiting Britain—the most popular method of heading for the south coast of Spain is via British European Airways to Gibraltar, Malaga or Valencia.

TOURIST BELT

Tourist villa belt stretches roughly from Estepona, about 30 miles from Gibraltar, to Malaga. East of Malaga, development has scarcely touched the coast and hotels are scarce. One pleasant exception, however, is the small fishing town of Nerja.

A corkine road climbs high cliffs until it drops to Almuñecar, which is a sleepy little town clustered round a fort on a hill.

Across a river delta, with sandy soil and bamboo hedges, is Motril, a large town with sugar factories and the junction for the road inland to Granada.

GRAPES, ORANGES

Eastwards the road alternates between twisty corniche and low-lying market gardens.

sugar and maize, with flat-roofed villages, until it reaches Almeria, the provincial capital, an undistinguished town, but an important port for shipment of local grapes and oranges.

In this southeasterly corner of Spain, which culminates in the Cape of the Cat, is one of the last undeveloped beaches in the peninsula.

Forty miles farther on, facing east, a sandy beach runs north and south for about 10 miles and is practically without human habitation.

MILE INLAND

A mile inland, over a plain with scattered clumps of oranges and olives, a gravel road corkscrews up a rocky hill to a village situated rather like Eze in the French Riviera, giving tremendous views over mountains, plain and sea.

This is Molacar, which has been "rescued" by an influx of foreigners whose villa-building has provided much needed work for the local population.

Two new hotels mark Molacar's bid for a running in the tourist stakes, and about three miles away, at the small port of Garrucha, there is another.

REMOTE AREA

Eastwards lie the towns of Vera and Cuevas de Almanzora, in a fertile river valley with market gardens, orange groves, carobs, and date palms. A coast road to Aguilas, terminus of a branch railway line from Murcia, passes a pleasant sandy beach at Terero, with a hotel right on the shore.

One of the main attractions of this region, however, is its very remoteness (nearly 200 miles from either Malaga or Valencia airports), which makes it possible still to enjoy Spain whose severe beauty and traditional hospitality are as yet undimmed by modern mass catering.

Bulgaria Alters Tourist-Setup

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HOW TO BEAT A PARIS MENU

Parlez for Supper

A Canadian visitor to France can get by reasonably well for several days without ever setting eyes on a French newspaper, theatre program or shopping guide; but there's one sort of written French he must understand adequately from the start, else suffer needless privation: the ubiquitous restaurant menu.

French menus are hardly symbols of Gallic perspicacity. For one thing they're mostly handwritten and they mention a bewildering variety of dishes. But they are the key to one of France's most fascinating and complex pastimes—gastronomy. Here are a few hints on how to tackle a French menu and come out on top:

LAYOUT

1. First note the general layout of the menu—the various sub-headings, indicating different parts of the meal—hors d'oeuvre and soup first; then a section marked "plats", listing several egg dishes. Next come "les poissons" (fish), followed by a section headed "plats du jour" (main dishes). The next division is labelled "legumes" (vegetables)—the French eat them sparingly. Finally come "desserts" and a short list of "fromages" (cheeses).

2. Now examine the menu more closely for specialties. These are usually printed in red or underlined. They are the chef's labor of love and are always worth trying. At the Tour d'Argent in Paris, for example, one of the specialties listed is "Croustade de barbe Lagrene" (brill pasty, made by chef Lagrene). Often the specialty is not the main dish but the hors d'oeuvre or dessert.

CHECK PRICES

3. Next look at the prices. If the menu is "a la carte", price will be written after every item. Soup, dessert, vegetables, coffee, will all be charged separately. If you are budgeting, watch carefully—even the bread, knife or fork costs money in the form of a small covering charge (or couvert). Service is usually added to the total (around 12 per cent); however, it's usual to give a little extra.

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4. To really economize, insist on getting the "menu touristique". All tourist restaurants are legally bound to serve a set meal at a reasonable price (say \$2 or less) to include hors d'oeuvre or soup, a main dish including one or two specialties, a dessert (or cheese) and wine.

MENU OUTSIDE

5. Patronize restaurants that display their menu outside. This way you know what's what before you step inside—also the price.

6. Take the trouble to memorize the names of a few well-known dishes, so you can spot them on the menu without being tongue-tied... e.g. coq au vin—chicken cooked in a thick wine sauce; blanquette de veau—a rich veal stew; caneton—a

orange—duck and oranges; boeuf bourguignon, a rich beef ragout; entrecote grille, a succulent version of rib steak served in butter, or rognons de veau—veal kidneys.

USE MEMORY

7. To memorize also a few specialties, well-known, but not obtainable everywhere: bouillabaisse, the famous Marseilles fish soup; escargots bourguignons—Burgundy snails; coquille St. Jacques—scallops, served on a shell in a creamy white sauce; quenelles de brochet—a gourmet-style pike rissole.

It is wise to take a phrase-book of French and English dining terms along with you.

8. When in doubt, ask your waiter. He probably speaks rich English.

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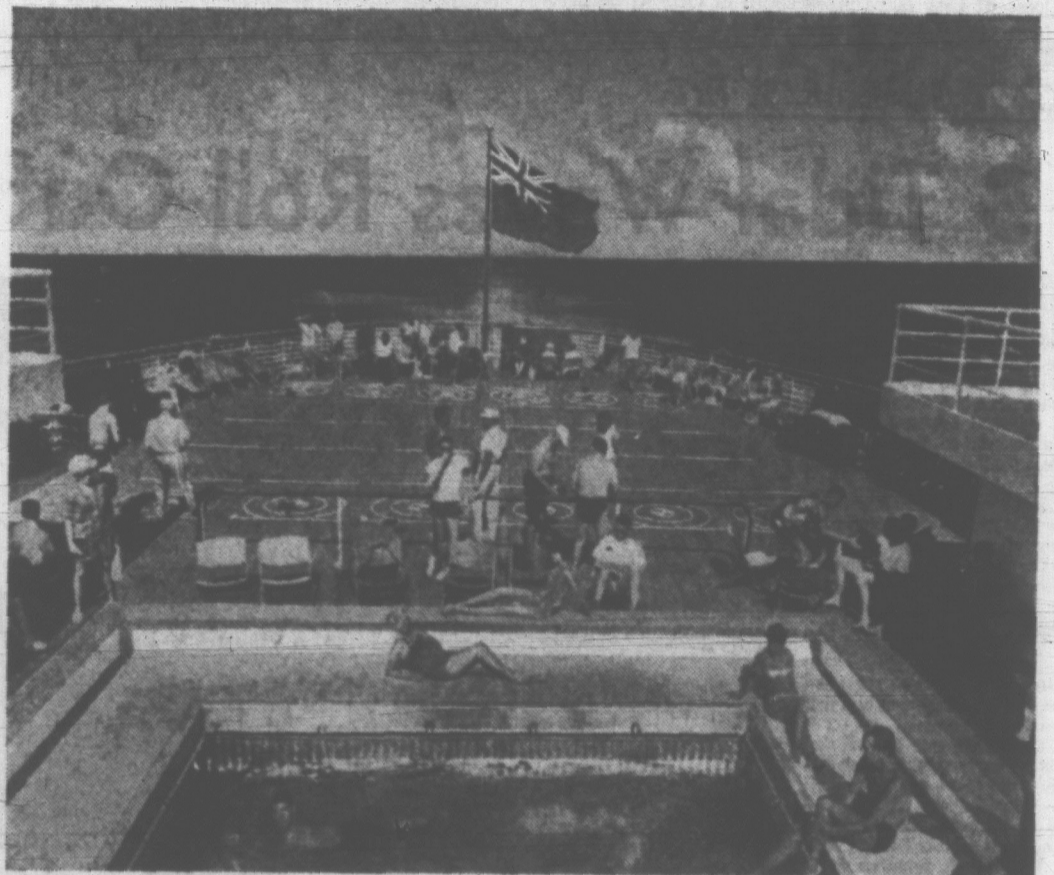
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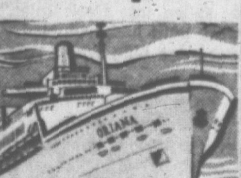
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CALIFORNIA TOWN HIT BY MONSTER TIDAL WAVE

Buildings in Crescent City, Calif., were pushed against hotel by tidal wave from Alaska quake. Crescent City is 15 miles south of Oregon border. Huge tidal wave inundated Pacific coast areas in British Columbia, Washington and Oregon as it spread southward from earthquake centre. Seismographs showed quake was one of most powerful ever recorded. (AP-Wirephoto.)

COAST GUARD BASE HIT

3 Tidal Waves Roll Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard reported today the Alaskan quake sent three tidal waves rolling into its Cape Elias flight station south-east of Cordova, washing one coast guardman out to sea. He was reported drowned.

Cordova is on the southeast coast of Alaska, south of Valdez.

Coast guard headquarters here said it was dispatching as many of its ships as it could muster to the hardest-hit quake areas to assist in any way possible.

It was also preparing to dispatch coast guard planes from Washington and Oregon. The number of planes and ships involved in the movement was not immediately known.

A spokesman said that on the basis of early morning reports there were these developments:

1. An unidentified Alaskan village on Kodiak Bay, Kodiak Island, was reported wiped out.
2. Valdez was reported at 1 a.m. PST, levelled and on fire "with the blaze out of control."
3. The Seward waterfront (in a 10 p.m. message was reported on fire.
4. The coast guard cutter S-edge was washed ashore while trying to get out of Cordova Harbor.

The spokesman said the coast guard station at Cape Hinchinbrook, 60 miles south of Valdez, reported at 1:10 a.m.:

"We are getting tremors every 10 to 15 minutes and loud noises sound like the cliffs are falling on top of islands. So far no injury to personnel. The building is shaking badly. Got to leave the station again. There is an awful roar coming from the sea now. Will call back."

The defence department reported that the giant earthquake had damaged military and civilian airports and hospitals and some military planes in south Alaska.

Lt.-Gen. Raymond J. Reeves, commander-in-chief in Alaska, reported in a phone call to the Pentagon that a 336-bed mobile hospital is needed.

The Pentagon said the quake damaged the civilian hospital in Anchorage and the military hospital at Elmendorf Air Force Base.

RED CROSS SENDS HELP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Red Cross has dispatched 27 disaster workers from throughout the country and emergency kits to aid the Alaska earthquake victims, a spokesman said today.



VIOLENCE of tremors was recorded on instruments at Fordham University Seismic Observatory in New York. Rev. Joseph Lynch, director,

points to one recording. Graph at top shows how machine marked first shocks, another machine marked first shocks, then stopped.

ALL-POWERFUL JOLT WRECKS SEISMOGRAPHS

Earthquake recorders around the world—including one in Victoria—were broken or jolted by Alaska's overnight quake, one of the most powerful ever recorded.

The seismograph at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain recorded the tremor, then gave out, apparently overloaded.

One of the few machines not thrown out of kilter—at Uppsala, Sweden—recorded the quake at 8.5 on the Richter scale.

The jolt that levelled San Francisco in 1906 was an 8.3-level earthquake, and this morning's disaster was "fully comparable in intensity" to the 1906 quake that killed 5,000 persons in Chile, said seismologists in Finland.

At the Royal Scottish Museum in Edinburgh, the seismograph's recording pen jumped completely off the paper, and the jolt is reported to have almost broken the needle of the London Museum's seismograph.

Dr. Charles Richter, world-

famous seismologist and developer of the Richter scale, said the earthquake knocked his equipment off scale at Caltech laboratories in Pasadena, California—2,500 miles away.

At the local observatory, astronomer Dr. Jeremy Tajum said: "Our equipment recorded the quake but it stopped working right after that."

"We don't think it's anything serious. It was just probably overloaded a bit."

Equipment in Japan and Europe noted record shock waves for several hours, recording some of the top Richter scale registrations ever made.

Top point on the Richter scale is 10, but no recorded earthquake has ever reached that.

New Ontario A-G

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Robarts announced Wednesday that Arthur Wishart, 60, a Sault Ste. Marie lawyer, has been appointed attorney-general of Ontario.

ANCHORAGE EYEWITNESS:

Earth Shook, Weaved 'Like Ship in a Storm'

Rene-Cappon, former Associated Press newsfeatures supervising editor, who now is editor of the Anchorage Daily News, relates in the following story an eyewitness account of the earthquake that struck Anchorage.

By RENE CAPPON

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—It might not have lasted more than a couple of minutes, but the earthquake that devastated Anchorage on Good Friday seemed to last an eternity.

Tidal Wave Sweeps to California

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

The tidal wave spawned by the Alaska earthquake struck the U.S. west coast early today, causing at least six deaths and leaving Crescent City, Calif., paralyzed by flood and fire.

Waves were reported from six to 17 feet high from Vancouver to Southern California.

A series of waves flooded Crescent City streets, knocked out power, and started fires which caused five oil tanks to blow up. At least five persons were drowned and 59 hurt from the water and fire ordeal.

Every one of the city's 150 downtown shops sustained some damage.

FAMILY HIT

Another tragedy took place at Beverly State Park, near Depot Bay, Ore., where a wave swept across a family of six from Tacoma, Wash., while they were sleeping on the beach. One of the children was drowned, three were missing, and the mother, Mrs. Monte McKinley, was reported in shock.

At Seaside, Ore., waters backed up the Nacanicum River and flooded a trailer park and forced its evacuation. Two cars were washed into the stream.

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Imagine yourself standing out on a street, the ground bucking and weaving beneath you like a ship in a stormy sea, high voltage utility poles swaying menacingly over your head, big trailer trucks in a nearby lot toppling over like dominoes.

Imagine yourself standing on what you had always considered solid ground and seeing it crackle and fissure in a kind of unearthly silence that was suddenly dispelled by the sharp explosion of a bursting water-main.

And then imagine yourself, once the earth stopped reeling, driving downtown from your demolished office, to see whether your apartment house—with your wife and small child inside—was still standing or leveled like many another building you pass en route.

And this is a fraction of the story, multiplied by a thousand similar agonies, of the great Anchorage earthquake of March 27, 1964.

HOME A SHAMBLES

Your apartment is a shambles, but thank God your family is unhurt. But a brand new, nearly completed apartment building in your block is flattened.

You know, instinctively, that the ordeal was a terrible one for the city—a young, thriving community of some 100,000 in the greater Anchorage area. People stand in little clusters outside their homes, talking in quiet voices and with drawn faces of the sudden disaster that has only begun to sink in.

Then the rumors start. One man, bleeding from a cut leg, has heard there are "hundreds of dead." You know he may be right, because you drove past buildings which were torn asunder, and you are sure there are casualties.

But just how many, and where, and how far the quake affected Alaska you don't know. You hear of an impending tidal wave. After while, the radio stations come back on the air with civil defence instructions, and at least you get a feeling that somebody is struggling to regain control of the situation.

MORE TREMORS

And you begin to congratulate yourself on your own escape. The apartment is a shambles, but unspeakably sinister, after-shocks of the quake—more tremors, which, you know, are working now on buildings whose foundations are loosened.

My own office is partly obliterated by debris, and the rear wall of my newspaper plant is gone. But you're too numb to try and assess the damage immediately.

After seeing to my family, I got back down town, to the public safety building where police, fire department, and civil defence officials are directing emergency operations.

High-ranking officers of the two military bases are here, and city councilmen, public works officials, and others drift in.

There's no power, the telephone service is crippled and the few open lines are for emergency messages only. Mercifully, it is warm, right around the freezing mark. At home, you're melting snow for water.

Your wife consoles your three-year-old and tries to present it all—the candles . . . the wall of sirens . . . the debris of the apartment—as a big joke.

It's a joke you'll remember a long time, unsmiling.



COAST AREAS damaged by tidal waves created by Alaska earthquake are seen in this map. They include Port Alberni, V.I., Depot Bay, Ore., Crescent City, Calif., and Santa Catalina Island.

'QUAKE EYEWITNESS

Two-Block Area Fell Into Hole

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—A newswoman today told of seeing two walls of the J. C. Penney's five-story building collapse into the street, killing two women and crushing a half-dozen parked automobiles.

She gave a graphic description of the earthquake which damaged portions of Anchorage, Alaska's largest city, Friday night.

Jean Chance of Radio Station KENI was waiting in an Anchorage police station when her young son ran in and screamed that the large department store building was collapsing. She ran outside.

"Sure enough the front wall was crumbling and falling into the street," she said.

In a radio-equipped automobile she sped to the site of the building "before the police or fire department really knew what was happening."

"I saw women and children and men running from the building," she said.

Intense Fog Hampers Rescuers

"The front wall had collapsed and had crushed half a dozen cars. There was one woman in one of the cars and one woman on the curb—both crushed by the five-story building wall."

She said a side wall also collapsed, crushing parked autos. Intense fog blocked efforts to pull down the remaining walls that were "extensively damaged," she said. The fog also "made it virtually impossible to go through the ruins of the city after dark," Mrs. Chance reported at 2 a.m.

Two blocks away from the J. C. Penney store, she "discovered a whole two-block area had collapsed and had fallen into a hole it had created itself."

She said the whole area had sunk to a depth of about 30 feet and that as a result, plus the fog, the number of dead or injured "was impossible to determine immediately."

Mrs. Chance said civilian and military personnel passing through the area on their way home from work "jumped out of their cars and helped to direct traffic."

"This has been a tremendous help."

Several Homes Fell Into Inlet

She said the city was receiving aid from nearby Elmendorf Air Force Base and the Fort Richardson army post despite some damage suffered there. She said they had sent in personnel, communications gear and other supplies.

Mrs. Chance said some "very expensive homes in an exclusive residential section have fallen into Cook Inlet." She said the bluff on which they were built had crumbled.

The multi-million-dollar Anchorage high school was "completely lost" in the quake, she said.

ANCHORAGE ALL-AMERICA CITY



MAIN STREET of Anchorage which was reported "flattened" by earthquake is seen in this 1960 photo. Eyewitnesses told of seeing buildings col-

lapse and one two-block area fall into hole. Tall structure in background is Mt. McKinley building which houses offices and apartments.



YACHT BASIN at San Rafael, Calif., 20 miles north of San Francisco, suffered extensive damage from tidal wave. Small pleasure

cruiser (background) was sunk and other pleasure craft torn from their moorings early today. (AP-Wirephoto.)

DIFFICULT BUT POSSIBLE

Army, Air Force Back Integration

OTTAWA (CP)—The heads of the air force and the army say that unification of the Canadian armed services will be difficult but can be achieved.

Both have called on their men to tackle the job proposed in the defence white paper of Defence Minister Hellyer.

Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap, chief of the air staff, issued a statement to all RCAF personnel, calling for fortitude, vigor and flexibility to adjust to the new circumstances.

A similar statement was issued by Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, chief of the army's general staff, saying the army will react with vigor and dispatch to make the new organization as effective as possible.

IDEAS ARE SOUND

Air Marshal Dunlap said the integration idea and other proposals in the white paper are sound in principle and are designed to achieve maximum military effectiveness.

Gen. Walsh said he is convinced the long-term advances "will far outweigh the difficulties which one must anticipate in the changeover."

Both military leaders said career prospects will still be good. "There will be no obstacles to any suitably qualified airman filling any position in the new and larger organization," said Air Marshal Dunlap.

Apartment Spot Zoning Ruled Out

City council, in an unusual step, gave advance warning Thursday it will not spot rezone a residential property for apartment construction.

A petition by 71 persons asked council to go on record against rezoning the former Harry Haigh property on Rockland even though the purchaser has not asked for rezoning.

The petition said a possible request for a change in zoning was feared and it contended an apartment would devalue surrounding properties and create a traffic problem.

Aldermen rejected without discussion an appeal by ex-convict Michael David Errett for a taxi driver's permit.

A report by metro health chief Dr. John Whitbread that the Hartland Road garbage dump was not contaminating Prospect Lake and that improved methods of operating the dump have been promised was received and filed.

Ald. A. I. Curtis said no action should be taken by council until enough time had passed to assess the success of the proposed improvements.

A letter from the Prospect Lake and District Community Association demanding closing of the dump was referred to health and welfare committee.

Long-planned tow-away regulations for removing illegally parked cars was approved and are expected to go into force next week. The regulations cover impounding of cars parked in "no stopping" zones.

Demolition orders were requested by aldermen for frame buildings at 774 Hillside, 1141 Johnson, 756 Discovery, 421 Parry, 225 Wilson, 1809 Blanchard, 2517 Rock Bay, 1903 Quadra, 904 and 906 Caledonia after being viewed by a committee.

Other orders for repair or demolition are to be drafted for buildings at 1217 Johnson, 2519 Ludgate, 1201 Gladstone, 743 and 749 Pembroke.

Fear Conscriptio

VANCOUVER (CP)—Many Greek seamen have deserted their ships here to avoid military conscription during the tense Cyprus situation, a Canadian immigration official said Tuesday.



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DIEF SCORNS DEFENCE PLAN

SASKATOON (CP)—Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker said Friday the defence department white paper, tabled in the Commons Thursday, could seriously affect the already low morale of the armed forces.

En route to his home in Prince Albert for Easter, Mr. Diefenbaker said integration of the forces could result in a loss of individuality. He said Defence Minister Hellyer's action to demobilize reserve forces has "seriously weakened the navy and, generally speaking, there has been a very marked drop in morale."

Parliament Loses Out on Easter Holiday

OTTAWA—Parliament's plans for a 10-day Easter recess fell apart Good Friday.

The House of Commons and the Senate are now scheduled to meet Monday.

Belmont Bandmen To Play In Washington

Fifty-member Belmont Secondary School band will play concerts at Richmond and Snohomish, Wash., May 7 and 8 and spend the next day touring Seattle Centre, site of 1962 world fair.

Musicians leave here at noon May 7 and play their first concert at Richmond Secondary School that night. They drive down to Snohomish, Wash., for a Friday night stand and carry on to Seattle Saturday. The party returns to Victoria Sunday afternoon.

Meantime Prime Minister Pearson's plans for the federal-provincial conference which opens Tuesday in Quebec City will have to undergo some alterations. He will delay his departure time and take fewer ministers than the seven first.

The Commons sat on Good Friday with at least 60 of its members in their seats. From the time the bells started ringing to summon the members until the House rose, seven minutes elapsed. There was about a minute of prayer and the House spent 30 seconds passing a motion to adjourn. It was the shortest sitting on record and unprecedented meeting on the holy day. Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker did not attend.

The Senate also met Good Friday morning. For 25 minutes the doors were locked to the public while the Senators discussed what to do. They agreed to meet again Monday night.

THRIVING INDUSTRY

South Korea's cotton textile industry has expanded more than any other in the last decade, now boasting 510,300 spindles and 9,619 looms.

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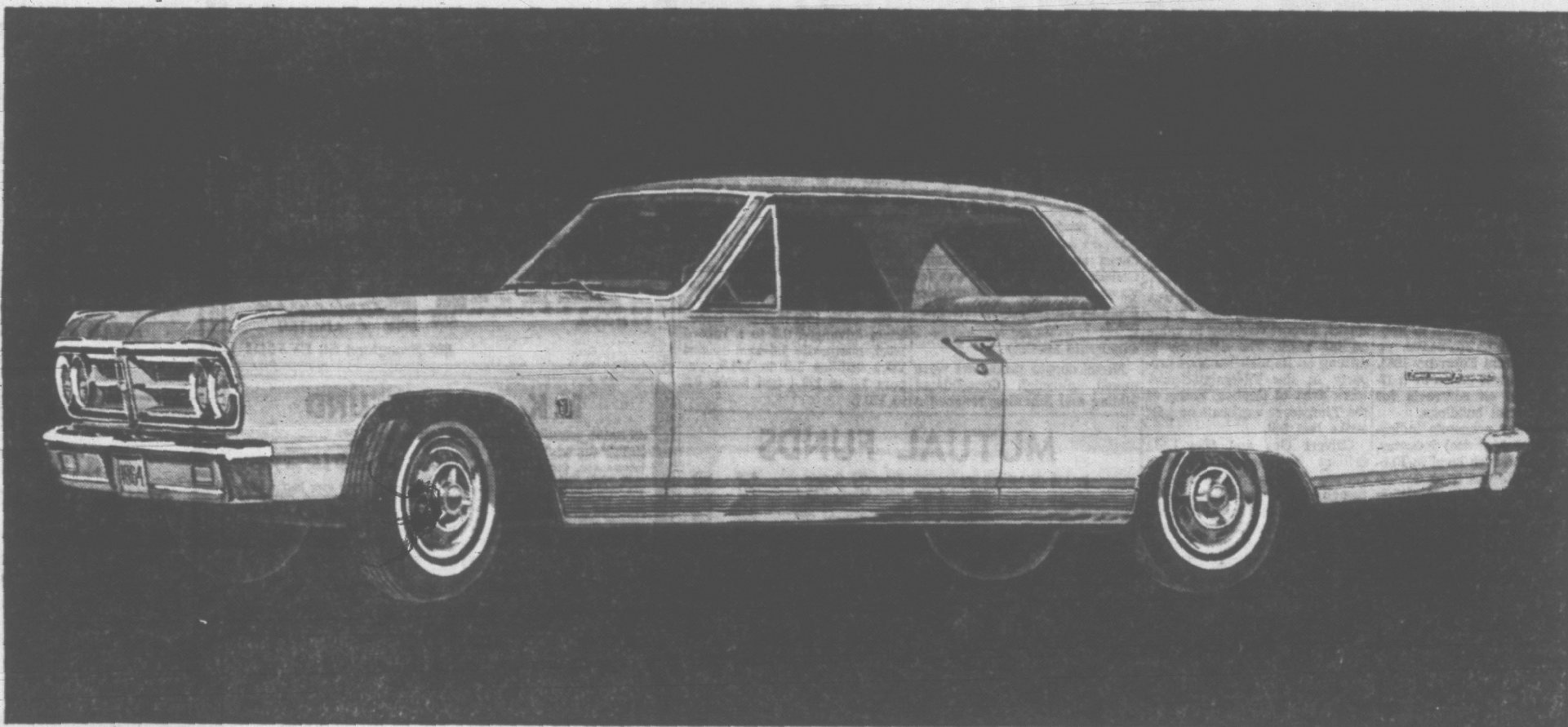
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Clinic Advised For Sex Cases

British Columbia has many sexual offenders who are "an increasing menace to the public," a delegation from the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation told Attorney General Robert Bonner Thursday.

The delegation said the attorney general agreed to consider their request for a forensic clinic in B.C. similar to one in Toronto.

The Toronto clinic is designed to treat sex offenders

who are emotionally and mentally disturbed "but not to the degree necessitating custodial restriction."

In a brief, the parent-teacher delegation suggested B.C. teachers should be trained to detect "unnatural tendencies" in children before they pass the point of help.

The brief called for extension of both preventive and therapeutic treatment facilities for children with behavior problems.

Mrs. Eileen Sharpe, leader of the delegations, said Mr. Bonner was "very helpful" and said his department will make a close study of the Toronto clinic to determine whether a similar clinic should be set up in B.C.



CHARGED with conspiracy, larceny, aiding and abetting in making false reports and conflict of interest is Frank S. Giles, who as commissioner of public safety is head of Massachusetts state police. Four others and two corporations were also indicted following a probe of state contracts between 1958 and 1962.

INDIA TRIBESMEN ON RAMPAGE

Christians Slay Moslems

NEW DELHI (AP)—Christian tribesmen on the rampage in eastern India have burned entire Moslem villages and killed a Belgian priest who tried to prevent the slaughter of fleeing inhabitants, it was reliably reported today.

An informed source said the death toll in 13 days of religious rioting in four eastern states is far above the official figure of about 300. More than 300 died in and near the town of Rourkela alone, the source said.

Father Herman Rasschert, a Jesuit, was killed by a poison arrow when he tried to halt Adivasi tribesmen who were looting and burning Giria village in southern Bihar state, the source said.

The priest was the only known foreign casualty in the rioting that was heaviest in the eastern states of Orissa, Bihar, West Bengal, and Madhya Pradesh. Moslems, a minority in India, were suffering heavily from attacks by Hindus and tribesmen of the four eastern states.



Ship Fire Traps Crew

FREDERIKSHAVN, Denmark (UPI)—A fire aboard the international ferry Skagen II trapped members of the crew in their sleeping quarters, killing two Finns and a Swede and injuring eight other men.

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Coat King (J. Longden) 118
Countess Italia (D. Hall) 112
x-Knockout Round (E. Asenjo) 113
Poker Lady (D. Harrier) 113
Royal Sister (J. Buggert) 113
x-Prospect Lady (No Boy) 108
Shelby Deane (G. Hernandez) 118
Mark Down (A. Mares) 118
x-Prince Ardent (J. Cook) 113
x-Mr. Barouche (S. Trevino) 118
Blood Brother (C. Brinson) 118
x-Sun Goya (C. Brinson) 113
Prince James (G. Toubill) 118
Be My Love (B. Jennings) 118
Beau Fred (D. Long) 118

SECOND RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Algeret (J. Buggert) 114
x-King Ark (J. Cook) 113
x-Jack Outlaw (C. Brinson) 109
x-Kanala (L. Wright) 109
Chevalier de la Mer (G. Hernandez) 114
Prosperous (W. Harrier) 114
Know The Facts (D. Hall) 117
Gold Jimmy (B. Giacomelli) 114
x-On A Job (S. Trevino) 109
Hill Maker (P. Grohs) 114
Flop Time (W. Fry) 114
Bella (R. Neves) 108

THIRD RACE—\$2,500, maidens, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs.
Lucky Vic (P. Frey) 118
Papa Pia (H. York) 118
Calabria Trick (A. Valenzuela) 118
De-Ply (J. Craswell) 118
Dimitro (D. Hall) 118
Kings Paddy (J. Leonard) 118
Buck Son (A. Mares) 118
Royal Pappa (R. Trevino) 118
Old Mose (J. Longden) 118
Irish Bull (A. Sherman) 118
Crunch (R. Grohs) 118
Articus (M. Lewis) 118

FOURTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile.
x-Fly X (C. Brinson) 112
Lodi (No Boy) 112
x-One Over (S. Trevino) 104
x-Queen's Miss (J. McCullough) 104
Armstrong (M. Volzke) 114
x-Covered Ramp (R. Menell) 104
Wanga (D. Harrier) 114
x-Pancho (J. Cook) 112
x-Arturo (E. Asenjo) 107
Red Sun (E. Yala) 114
Old Beaton (T. Nakagawa) 114
Mittimore (P. Alvarez) 114

FIFTH RACE—\$2,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
The Wilkes II (P. Grohs) 120
Ant Beaton (D. Hall) 120
King Blenheim (E. Mares) 114
x-Just Beyond (E. Asenjo) 107
Le Chene (C. Toubill) 120
x-Madame Endeavour (J. Cook) 110
Van Gilt (L. Dale) 108

SIXTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Bones I (M. Volzke) 114
Crescent Command (J. Leonard) 114
Mikoto (D. Hall) 114
Dimitro (J. Craswell) 114
Williams Gold (J. Long) 114
x-Proven Value (S. Trevino) 109
x-Jocase (J. Cook) 109
x-Lucky Nixon (C. Brinson) 109
Royal Lineage (T. Powell) 120
Amo Space (G. Simon) 114
Brackets (J. Longden) 114
Fish Bowl (H. York) 114
Hiccup (A. Valenzuela) 114
x-Longlight (S. Trevino) 109

SEVENTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
x-Phoenix (S. Trevino) 112
x-Sky Country (S. Trevino) 109
Lord Kandava (J. Leonard) 118
Brasmeier (M. Volzke) 118
D-Day II (P. Frey) 118
Joyous Moment (H. York) 118
Wad (C. Toubill) 118
Jolly Times (G. Hernandez) 113
x-Better Dancer (D. Hall) 113
Bones Rialab (E. Yala) 113

EIGHTH RACE—\$2,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Cover Now (P. Alvarez) 114
On My Honor (P. Frey) 114
Vetron (J. Longden) 113
x-Buffa Red (C. Brinson) 113
x-Balsaroch Boy (J. Leonard) 114
Turf Charger (H. York) 114
Joe (A. Valenzuela) 114
Olympic (B. Jennings) 114
x-Silver Mad (J. Leonard) 118

NINTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Ten Gun Tom (M. Volzke) 114
x-Royal Star (C. Brinson) 109
Fury (J. Craswell) 114
Open House (H. York) 114
Island District (P. Costa) 114
Gover (W. Harrier) 114
Number One Son (G. Taniguchi) 114
x-Apprentice allowance

SELECTIONS
1-Royal Sister, Mark Down, Coat King.
2-Algeret, Jack Outlaw, Know the Facts.
3-Royal Pappa, Irish Bull, Dimitro, Armstrong, Buggert, King Blenheim, Madame Endeavour.
4-Royal Lineage, Brackets, Jocase, x-Phoenix, x-Sky Country, Lord Kandava, Brasmeier, D-Day II, Joyous Moment, Wad, Jolly Times, x-Better Dancer, Bones Rialab.
5-Phoenix, x-Sky Country, Lord Kandava, Brasmeier, D-Day II, Joyous Moment, Wad, Jolly Times, x-Better Dancer, Bones Rialab.
6-Balsaroch Boy, Rialab Red, Cover Now.
7-Purvan, Open House, Grover.
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RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE

First Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Pushmataha (Brinson) \$15.80 \$7.50 \$5.20
Screener (Dixon) 6.00 4.00
Hera Worship (Alvarez) 2.50
Also ran: Old Bearcat, Hot-Cr Coast, Pretty Gus, Flying Blue, Yentube, Smoked Bacon, Tencia, De Cal, Tum Run. Time 1:11.4.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Blue Primer (Volzke) \$13.50 \$8.40 \$4.40
Whistle P. (Trevino) 7.40 5.00
April Slippers (A. Valenzuela) 3.50
Also ran: Don Leroy, Kigmy Sue, Made Special, Easy View, Armed South, Countess Gem, Flashy Dinner. Time 1:11.5.
Daily double paid \$206.61.

Third Race—\$2,500, two-year-olds, maidens, fillies, four and one-half furlongs.
Twenty Percent (Neves) \$15.20 \$9.60 \$4.40
Kolacky Girl (York) 4.60 3.20
Javelin (Trevino) 2.60
Also ran: A-Emma's Cherub, A-Joe's Hand, Commence Firing, Sonoma, Lili, Battery. Time 1:04.5.

Fourth Race—\$2,500, allowances, three-year-olds, maidens, one mile.
Hunting Jacket (Brinson) \$7.50 \$5.20 \$2.20
Otay (Longden) 3.40 2.20
Above Suspicion 2nd (Toubill) 2.20
Also ran: American Prince, Dots-10, Country Prince, Ice Tower. Time 1:03.

Fifth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Ciao (Costa) \$20.20 \$10.60 \$4.60
Brown Patch (Neves) 9.00 6.40
Also ran: Can Bern, Game Rover, Roland Judge, Jack of Spades, Flamo King. Time 1:45.

Sixth Race—\$2,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Rich Mid. (Trevino) \$9.20 \$4.50 \$3.60
Soy Fox (Cook) 7.60 4.60
Initiate (Neves) 2.50
Also ran: A-Nautical Ayr, A-Tulips, Dandy, Amal, Old Nicholas, Galtan, Mark, Dandy Mike, Lucky Tower, Wamachuco, La Genio. Time 1:09.45. A-entry.

Seventh Race—\$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.
Pump Jack (Trevino) \$14.20 \$5.60 \$3.40
The Hawk (Longden) 4.00 2.60
World Peace 2nd (A. Valenzuela) 2.60
Also ran: Nloric, Brown Virtue, Air Voyage, Ground Attack, Gold-Siyar. Time 1:10.45.

Eighth Race—\$4,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
Edie's Hot (A. Valenzuela) \$5.40 \$3.40 \$2.40
First Promoter (Neves) 8.90 5.90
Indian Diver (Hernandez) 2.50
Also ran: Cyclone, Chateau Madrid, Blue Justice. Time 1:24.5.

Ninth Race—\$2,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.
Social Star (Hernandez) \$25.90 \$13.20 \$7.50
Gem Town (Trevino) 8.40 5.40
Red Tiarach (Powell) 6.60
Also ran: Island District, Blue Curlew, Tamarac 2nd, Homet, Nevada, Bern, Pipeline 2nd, Running Turk. Time 1:25.45.

Crothers Scores Brilliant Victory

LONDON (Reuters) — Bill Crothers of Toronto, one of the favorites for the Olympic 800 metres title in Tokyo next October, scored a brilliant victory in the 600-yard event at the British indoor athletic championships at Wembley today.

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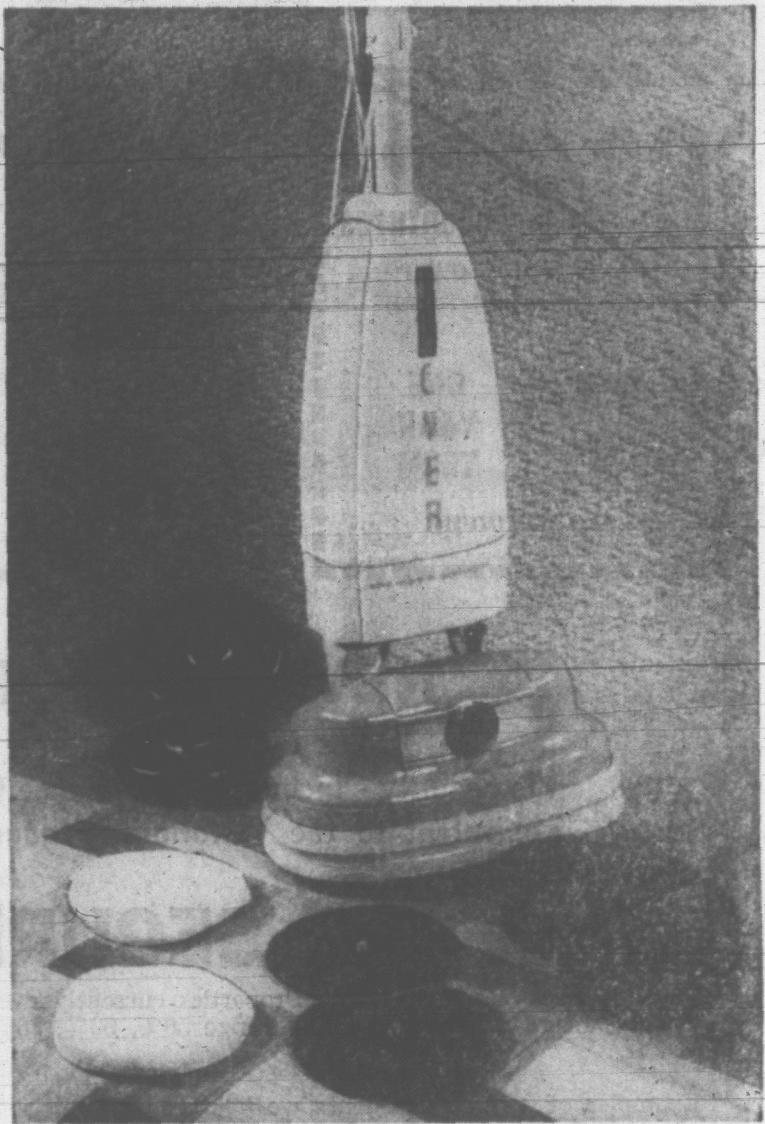
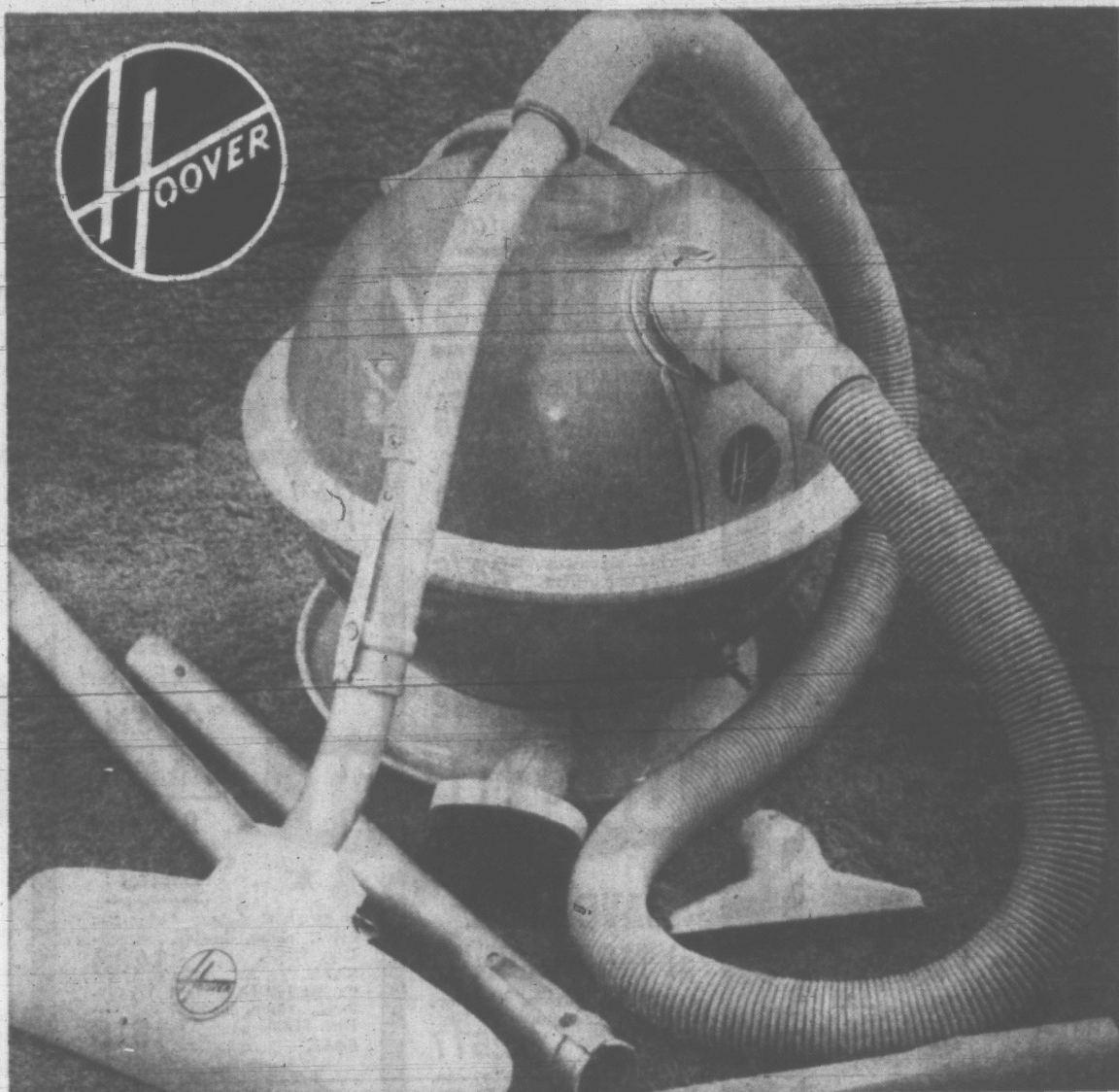
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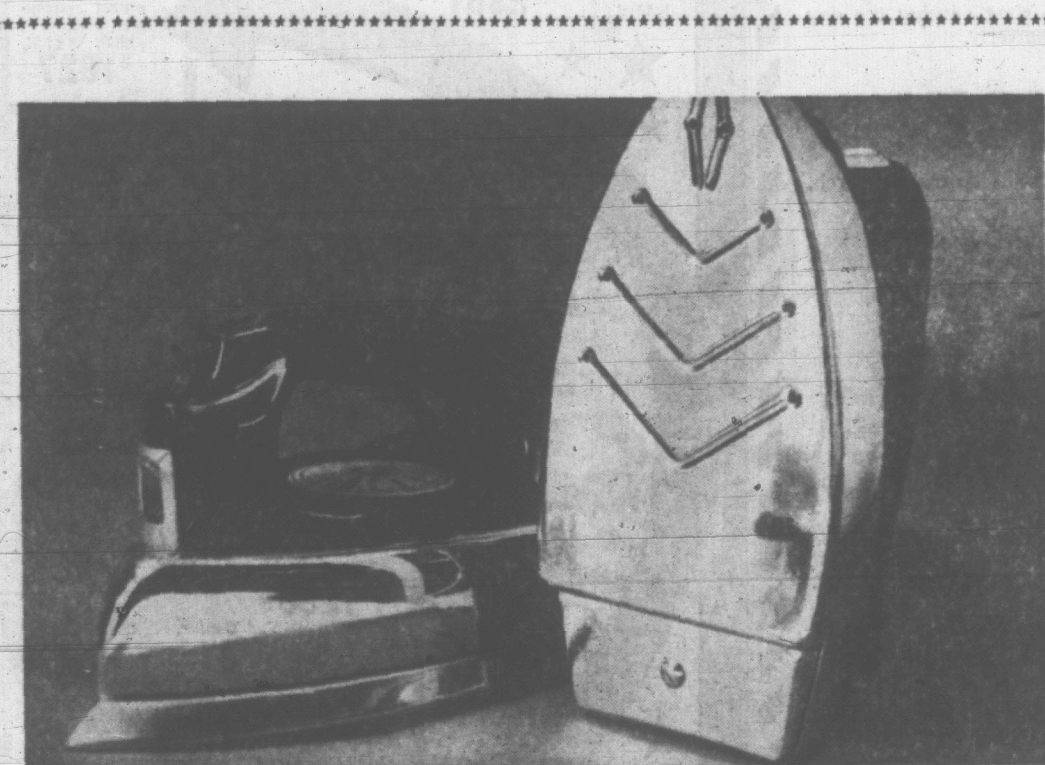
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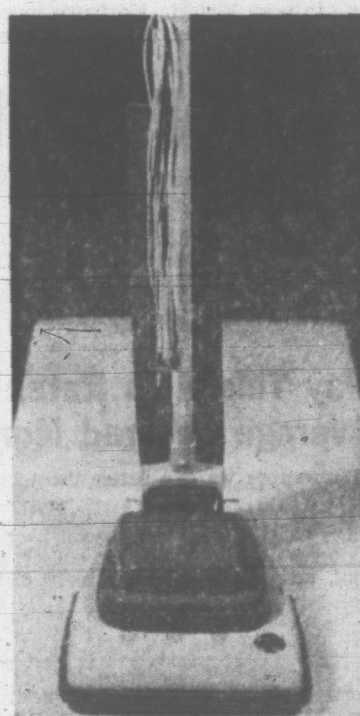
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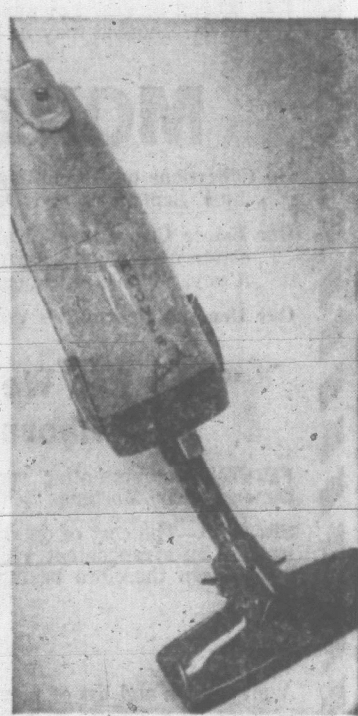


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The BAY, floor care, 3rd

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Topics of the Day

A storm to the west which was supposed to bring rain to Victoria today and Friday was slow in arriving but probably will bring showers Easter Sunday.

Weatherman Bill Mackie said today there is still "reasonable hope for a bright Easter morning as clouds will be high, allowing the sun to peep through."

But clouds will thicken and rain will fall later in the day.

High Friday was 50 degrees and Victoria recorded a maximum of 49 today. Temperatures will be in the mid-50s Sunday.

Police were called out early this morning to Redwood Motel, 141 Gorge Road, when it was reported that someone was using the outdoor swimming pool.

It turned out to be a birthday party attended mostly by university students. To celebrate one of their number attaining his majority they threw him in the pool.

Esquimalt-based destroyer-escorts HMCS Fraser and MacKenzie sailed into Hong Kong today for a 10-day informal visit.

On board the two warships were 100 bags of clothing collected in Victoria by the Save the Children Fund under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3441 Mayfair Drive.

The clothing will be distributed through charity organizations in Hong Kong.

A program change has been announced by Victoria Registered Music Teachers' Association for a concert Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Empress.

Performing instead of Victoria violinist Elfreda Sewell and Vancouver pianist Robert Rogers, who cut three fingers with a carving knife while he was Vancouver pianist Lloyd Powell.

He will play selections by modern composers, Beethoven's Sonata Op. 109 and works by Bach, Handel and Chopin.

Juveniles are believed responsible for a break-in at 4472 Tyndall in which \$500 damage was done to the house.

The vandalism which caused the damage may have been going on for some time at intervals, according to Saanich police. Every window in the place was smashed and an oil stove was stolen.

A thief entered the apartment of H. Tanner, 934 Colinsdon, over the Good Friday holiday and stole \$25. City police are investigating.

Supporters of a campaign to "rid Canada of nuclear arms" met at the corner of Yates and Douglas today from 11 to 3 p.m.

The group sent a postcard to Prime Minister Lester Pearson stating: "Canada must not add to the folly of the arms race by allowing nuclear arms on its soil. Please reverse your government's policy and rid Canada of nuclear arms."

PRESENTATION AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Honors Due Queen Scouts

Queen's Scouts from all over B.C. will meet at Government House Thursday for a special presentation by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

The 307 top scouts, including 59 from Victoria and up-Island, will be presented with certificates in recognition of their achievement in winning the Queen's Scout badge.

Provincial officials will review them Thursday morning on the steps of the Legislative Buildings.

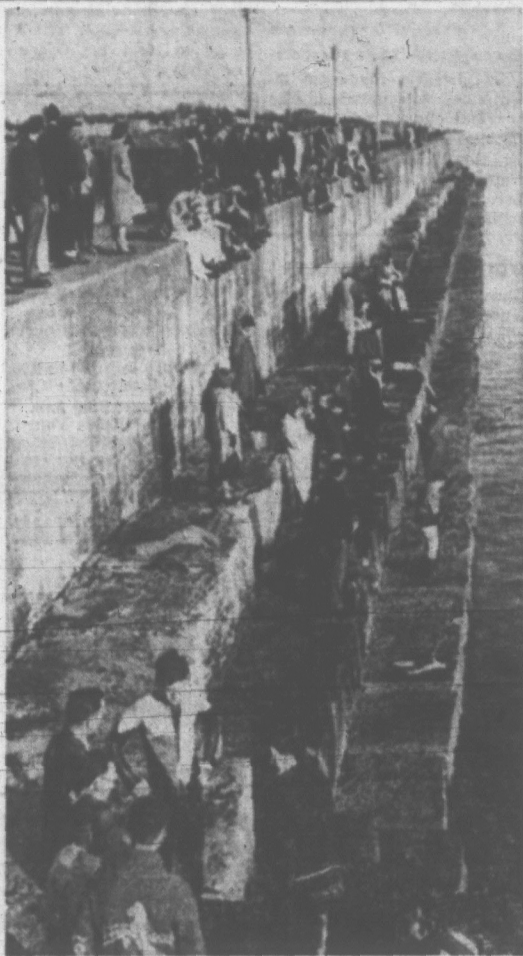
The scouts will lunch later at the Empress before leaving for Government House.

HMCS Saskatchewan and Margaree will transport the whole party from Vancouver to Victoria and back to Vancouver.

They will dock at CPR wharf opposite the Empress at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Victoria and Island scouts are:

VICTORIA—1st Arthur, Gary T. Angus, 1145 Hedford; 2nd St. Anthony, Robert J. Poirer, 1141 Gleneden; 4th Cedar Hill, Lloyd G. Tilley, 3125 Lodge; Dennis S. Poirer, 1141 Gleneden; 4th Douglas, Mark R. Devlin, 4028 Zinnia; Alfred H. Brown, 1286 Dunsterville; 2nd Fort Victoria, Brian G. Dence, 3322 Cardiff; Gordon P. Davies, 1650 Hollywood; Jim F. Perry, 804 Foul Bay; David M. Ashton, 34 Wellington; John D. Adams, 120 Memorial; Robert E. Ennis, 119 Cambridge; Kerry E. Smith, 3113 Fairfield; Cedric A. Zales, 1145 Leonard; Arlene R. Philip, 1248 Oscar; Norman R. Thomas, 512 Linden; Stewart J. Harris, 1321 Point; 8th Fort Victoria, Brian G. Dence, 3322 Cardiff; John W. McDonald, 1411 Fairfield; Christopher H. Humble, 1284 Franklin; Tom Y. McLeach, 1645 Fairfield; Brian E. Simmons, 332 Moss; Peter A. Darling, 1140 Woodstock; Steven P. Poirer, 31 Wellington; 4th Fort Victoria, Michael C. Rasmussen, 211 Robertson; 5th Garry Oak, Mark D. Bennett, 3322 Cardiff; 6th Garry Oak, Darrell R. Lattimer, 1741 Ash; 2nd Garry Oak, Martin D. Goddard, 204 Granville; Kenneth P. Jensen, 2585 Oakridge; Terrance C. Watling, 2540 Chaucer; 6th Garry Oak, Alan J. Peterson, 2540 Chaucer; Edward Wignall, 2538 Oakridge; 5th Garry Oak, Greg W. Pearson, 1918 St. Ann; 6th Garry Oak, Philip S. Barker, 352 Teles-



GOOD FRIDAY TRAGEDY was observed by spectators who lined Ogden Point Breakwater watching divers search for body of 15-year-old skindiver who drowned 50 feet off shore. Members of a diving club searched for youth after his disappearance but his body was found by a naval diving team almost three hours later.

Hospital Plans Given Go-Ahead

The B.C. government told St. Joseph's Hospital to go ahead with phase two of its large-scale building program.



Health Minister Eric Martin said the hospital board has been authorized to award a contract for \$1,053,000 to Burns and Dutton Construction Ltd. of Richmond, B.C.—the lowest of three tenders.

This is for construction of a new single-storey laundry building; renovation and centralization of the dietary department; expansion of the emergency and administration departments; renovations and additions to the sisters' living quarters.

NEW SYSTEM

There will also be a new electrical distribution system and improvements to the site, including provision of parking facilities.

"It is expected that construction will get under way immediately," Mr. Martin said. "It will take between 12 and 14 months to complete."

The B.C. government's grants towards phase two of the building program will approximate \$300,000.

Architects are Gardiner, Thornton, Gathe and Associates of Vancouver.

NEW WELFARE administrator

named by city council is Alex Davidson, former assistant to William Hooson who caused the vacancy when he became administrative assistant to city manager Dennis Young. Mr. Davidson has been assistant head of the city's welfare department since 1952. He holds a Bachelor of Social Work degree from the University of B.C. His appointment is effective Wednesday.

graph Bay, William John MacWhinney, 2521 Cedar Hill; Bryden A. Stewart, 495 Torquay; 8th Garry Oak, John C. Hall, 1980 Watson; 8th St. Philip, Richard H. Millers, 2240 Woodhouse; 10th Garry Oak, Roger C. Dickinson, 2045 Tudor; Ian C. Smith, 2014 Cadboro View; Michael J. Woodward, 2754 Mystic Lane; 3rd Juan de Fuca, William J. Spiller, 3533 Happy Valley; Murray D. Johnson, Glen Lake; Peter E. Davies, 3554 Happy Valley; 7th Teatlip, Brian J. Bailey, 3509 Oldfield; Larry Robinson, 4536 W. Saanich; 4th Teatlip, Michael D. Parsons, 726 Lindsay.

SIDNEY—1st Teatlip, Robert B. Sterne, 10412 McDonald Park.



CHILDREN TOOK the floor—or the road—this morning for Spring Flower Festival Easter Parade. Easter Bunny multiplied by six in this car, one of several new and vintage models which left Mayfair for

Youthful Skindiver Drowns As 'Buddy Breathing' Fails

Friends Risk Lives In Underwater Drama

By DESMOND BILL

A 15-year-old skindiver drowned off Ogden Point Good Friday afternoon despite a frantic underwater attempt by a classmate to save him.

The boy died when he tried to make it to the surface on his own after his air supply was shut off.

His underwater companion might have drowned, too, if another classmate hadn't stripped off his clothes and gone to the rescue.

Dead is Allan Pollock, 2592 Estevan, a grade 9 student at Oak Bay Junior High School.

He was diving for ling cod off the Breakwater with Ronald Hynds, 16, of 2428 Dalhousie. The boys were on the bottom in 75 feet of water when Allen drew his hand across his throat to signal his air supply had stopped.

Both had tested their equipment on a previous dive into 30 feet of water and it worked well. Ron said their air tanks were full.

When Ron saw Allan in trouble he removed the mouthpiece leading to his own tank and passed it to Allan. They slowly drifted upwards, passing the mouthpiece back and forth between them.

Ron said that once or twice Allan took away the mouthpiece from him before he had time to suck in air. But the two of them continued to "buddy-breathe," as it is called, until they reached about the 50-foot level.

Bath Were Sucking In Water

"We were both sucking in water," said Ron. "When you're buddy-breathing you have to blow the water out of the mouthpiece before you suck in."

"But every time we got the mouthpiece we would suck in some water because we were short of breath. Once Allan passed me the mouthpiece and I missed it. By the time I got it he needed it again."

Ron said that Allan suddenly "started to head up as fast as he could go" in an attempt to reach the surface on his own without air.

He said both of them had practised going up without air in the past but they always had a big gulp of air before they started. This time they were running out of breath.

Ron said Allan only went up about 15 feet "when he turned over on his back with his eyes shut and started to fall down through the water again."

"I grabbed him and put the mouthpiece in his mouth. Then I took it back to get some air myself. I did that three times and every time I let go of him he started to sink away."

By this time Ron had almost blacked out and he surfaced, ripped off his mask and yelled for help to Mike McLuhan, 16, of 2553 Bowker, who was sitting on the Breakwater.

Stripped Off His Clothes

Mike, an experienced diver, had gone to the Breakwater with his two classmates but hadn't entered the water because his parents are out of town and he promised them he wouldn't dive when they were away.

Mike was fully dressed when he saw Ron choking and in obvious difficulties. He peeled off his clothes and dived in the frigid waters.

Said Ron today: "I couldn't have made it on my own. I don't know what would have happened if Mike hadn't brought me in."

There were other divers in the area and one of them took Ron's air tank off his back. But he had never tank-dived before and couldn't go down to look for Allan.

The other divers went down within minutes and found Allan's spear-gun and mask, which had been ripped off underwater, but they found no trace of the boy.

City police who raced to the scene with an inhalator called for a Navy diving team as soon as they saw the situation. The drowning occurred shortly after 3 and the body was recovered shortly before 6 in 100 feet of water about 50 feet off shore.

Equipment Undergoing Test

Ron said he and Allan had been diving for about a year and had practised buddy-breathing together.

"We used to practice in about 30 feet of water. Sometimes we'd get it right and other times we'd have to surface and do it over again. We didn't do it too often because it uses up a lot of air."

City police have taken Allan's equipment and are testing it to find what went wrong. When the Navy diving team found Allan's body there were bubbles of air rising from his tank showing some air was still in it.

Allan played on Oak Bay Junior High School basketball team. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pollock; a sister, Kathleen; a brother, David; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crawford of Victoria, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. J. Pollock of Victoria.

McCall Bros. Ltd. is in charge of funeral arrangements which will be announced after the date for an inquest has been set.



SURVIVOR AND HIS RESCUER watch with officer while the body of their classmate, Allan Pollock, 15, is recovered from waters off Ogden Point Friday. Left is Ron Hynds, 16, who tried to bring his friend to the

surface. Centre is Mike McLuhan, 16, who stripped his clothes and dived in to rescue Ron when he got in difficulties. Right is Lt.-Cmdr. A. W. Rowse, whose naval diving team recovered Allan's body.

GLENLYON YOUNGSTER WINS SCIENCE PRIZE

A beaming, 12-year-old grade 7 student at Glenlyon School hugged a silver cup almost half his size this morning after being named overall winner at Victoria Regional School Science Fair.

Best exhibitor was 12-year-old David Jensen, 2985 Oakdowne, who built a working model showing modern methods of discovering oil.

David will receive an expense-paid trip to Montreal from Oak Bay Kiwanis Club to enter his exhibit in a Canada-wide science fair. Winners there will be selected for a trip to London, Eng., to an international science fair.

Senior award winner was Charles Haynes, a Grade 12 student at Mount View High School whose spectroheliograph analyzes the sun's rays.

Winner in the junior division was Jim Henderson who is in Grade 9 at Oak Bay Junior High School. His exhibit of the Deoxyribonucleic acid molecule—DNA molecule for short—explains genetic changes in living organisms.

Category winners were: Biology, Dianne Draper, Lansdowne Junior High; chemistry and bio-chemistry, Terry Patterson, Oak Bay Junior High; earth science, Gary Green, Esquimalt Junior High; physics, Ian McPherson, Lansdowne Junior High; radio and electronics, John Albion, Mount Douglas High, and miscellaneous, Wayne Westby, Esquimalt Junior High.

A special award was presented to Dale Gamble of Lansdowne Junior High by the Professional Institute of the Pub-

lic Service of Canada for the exhibit best depicting scientific inquiry.

The fair, which contains 50 exhibits, was opened by Deputy Minister of Education Dr. J. F. K. English, who pressed a button causing a flash to explode a mixture of chlorine and hydrogen gases.



EXPLAINING his prize-winning exhibit showing methods of locating and drilling for oil is Douglas Jensen, 2985 Oakdowne. The Victoria Regional School Science Fair was opened this morning in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Co. and projects will be on view until Friday night. (Halkett photo.)

GEORGE A. HOOD DIES AT 72

'Father' of Licensing System Grew Up With B.C. Motor Age

The architect of British Columbia's Motor Vehicle system, George Albert Hood, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Good Friday at the age of 72.

Mr. Hood literally grew up with the motor age in B.C., and as superintendent of motor vehicles, devised the present system of cataloguing and licensing cars, trucks and buses and testing their drivers.

He retired in August 1952 and was succeeded by George Lindsay, the present superintendent.

Born in Ottawa, Mr. Hood joined the B.C. provincial police force in 1911 under Superintendent Collin Campbell. In 1913 he was appointed chief detective and in 1924, with the rank of sub-inspector, he was placed in charge of the motor record branch.

At that time it was not known how many cars were licensed and there was no

continuity in registration of ownership.

Mr. Hood launched a series of spot checks of cars and devised a stamp bearing the correct engine and serial numbers to be placed on cars that were checked. Later he designed a system of master files containing the particulars of all cars from the time they came on B.C. roads until the time they were scrapped.

"Up to 1925 a five-year-old could legally drive a vehicle," Mr. Hood once recalled.

So he and his associates established a single driver's test to start with, and a master file containing the record of the driver, year after year, with accidents and traffic convictions.

The first highway patrols were organized in 1930. Mr. Hood ran schools for patrolmen and went out on patrol himself, covering hundreds of miles by car and motorcycle.

He organized a system of full-scale driving tests, with five different ways of testing drivers' eyesight, and schools were started to train driving examiners.

"One of the most heart-breaking jobs was taking a licence away from an elderly driver," Mr. Hood said, "but sometimes it had to be done."

In his youth he played basketball and rugby for Victoria and Vancouver YMCA; some lacrosse and a little hockey. He was a pastmaster of Columbia Lodge No. 1 of the Masonic Order, and during the Second World War was chairman of the traffic section of B.C. civil defence, working on education plans and blackout lights for cars.

Mr. Hood was also a director of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators and a regional vice-president of the group.

He is survived by the widow, Sadie, at their home at 1535 Westall; a son, Robert Edward, now serving with the RCAF at Zweibrücken, Germany; two daughters, Mrs. William Montgomery of Victoria and Mrs. John Bunting in England; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Masonic Order at Hayward's Funeral Chapel Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Ask The Times

Q.—Was Brian London defeated by Floyd Patterson in 1959?
—H.B.

A.—Yes, London was knocked out by Patterson in 51 seconds of the 11th round in a heavyweight championship boxing match May 1 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Q.—How many days were lost in Canada through strikes in 1963? How many the previous year?—H.C.H.

A.—Federal figures for 1963 have not yet been released. In 1962, 1,131,300 working days were lost in Canada. In B.C. during 1963 walkouts amounted to 24,856 working days and 32,987 working days in 1962.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Not with it attempt to put a value on old claims, or antiquities. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing to question answers is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



Elaine Louise Scott, 14 months, is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Scott, 543 Northcott Street. Her friendly smile and twinkling eyes endear her to everyone. (Filion-Simpson Studio.)



Lori Michelle Fulgham will be two years old in April. She is the foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hooson, 3155 Milgrove Street and the little sister of Cheryl Hooson, who is nine years of age. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



This bright-eyed lad is Richard Leslie Dee, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dee, 328 West Burnside Road. He has a sister, Paula, who is eight years of age. (Frederic Studio.)



One-and-a-half-year-old Jeffrey Buttle is one of four children in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Buttle, 6916 East Saanich Road. The other children are Michael, five years; Susan, four, and Patrick, six months. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



The Easter Season

A bunny, some pretty colored eggs and a group of good-looking little boys and girls is a good recipe for anyone, on an Easter weekend.

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ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

This is a joyous season for children and grown-ups alike. The kiddies get Easter eggs, Mummy her new Easter bonnet and Daddy, well, he gets the bill, but the happiness around him makes it well worth while.



Two-year-old Robert is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mason, 3185 Shelbourne Street. He has two sisters, Joanne and Arlene. (Canadian Studios.)



Heather is the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coughlan, 3160 Stevenson Place. She is three years old and she has an older brother and sister, Murray and Maureen. (Canadian Studios.)



This pensive two-year-old lives at Surrey, B.C. Little Dawn Marie Dundas was visiting her uncle, Gerry Dundas, 420 Superior Street, when the picture was taken. She has now returned to her home on the lower mainland. (Frederic Studio.)



Lauralee Diana, two years of age, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Pimlott, 1759 Taylor Street. She has a brother David, nine years. (Housez Studios.)



Two-and-a-half-year-old Linda Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Siemens, 1685 Howroyd Avenue. She has an older sister, Marion Rose, who is six years of age. (Housez Studios.)



Picture of Stephen Michael Lalonde was taken about a month ago on his first birthday. He is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lalonde, 417 Mary Street. (Filion-Simpson Studio.)



DEAR ABBY . . .

You're Out of Order!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My complaint concerns the husband of my next door neighbor. He is an able-bodied, intelligent, recently-retired man who seems content to spend his days snoozing on the sofa, reading, or watching TV. His wife is a good friend of mine. When I drop in to have a chat with her, we have a cozy three-some. Nice? Why can't a man understand that his wife needs a little privacy in her own home? Surely there must be something more challenging for a man to do than to sit and wait to be called to his meals three times a day? My husband is approaching retirement age, and if this is retirement—deliver me!

MRS. G. DEAR MRS. G.: The retired gentleman would probably be glad to "deliver" you to your own home. You are invading his home, and he's earned the right to snooze or read or do whatever he pleases in it. If his wife objected to her lack of privacy, she would go to your house for the visits.

DEAR ABBY: I borrowed six eggs from a neighbor. Two of them were rotten. I returned four eggs to her and told her that two of the ones she gave me were no good. She said I borrowed six eggs, not four, and I still owe her two eggs. What do you think?

DEAR ABBY: I am so upset I could bawl! My daughter just received a book for her 12th birthday from my sister, who is a 33-year-old school teacher and should have known better. This book is titled, "What is Happening to Me?" It is a facts-of-life type book for boys and girls

between the ages of 12 to 15. I planned to tell my daughter what I felt she should know when I thought she was ready for it. Now I don't know whether I should let her read this book or not. Don't you think my sister had a nerve sending my daughter a book like that without asking me first? What should I do about it?

UPSET DEAR UPSET: Simmer down and read the book. If you think your daughter should read it—let her. I have read the book and regard it highly. I am sure your sister meant well.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOST MY FATHER": Do not despair. You still have your Father-in-heaven.

Get it off your chest. For a personal unpublished reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."



Baby bunnies and candy Easter eggs are exciting but a young lady's greatest concern at this time of year is her new outfit. Nanette's no-iron cotton baby dress in pale blue with eyelid embroidery has a matching Easter bonnet. Dainty lace trim is feminine enough to bring a happy smile to any clothes-conscious young miss.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

Romper Set Wise to Haute Couture

It is no longer blue for boys and pink for girls. The little people have entered the fashion field this Easter with daffodil yellow and mint green. Styling starts at six months with the stretch jump suit. This may sound a little "far out" but what could be more sensible for those little squirmers than a light, comfortable garment which gives easily with every twist and turn.

For the young miss who prefers the tomboy look there are stretchy slims with suspenders over a casually tailored cotton boy shirt.

New for the six months set are pastel cotton-knit suits, the girls having full romper-like pants and the boys sporting the narrower look.

For the slightly older femme fatale who wants to be all girl

there is the popular sleeveless look. Candy cotton pink or Easter egg yellow full skirted cotton dresses are sashed and bowed in the manner dear to the heart of little girls.

Little ladies' waistlines are almost non-existent so the high rise Empire or the dropped waistline effect is good style.

There is something distinctly right about the jumper look for young figures and this fashion gives a girl a chance to mix and match blouses.

Big girls are claim jumping the low heeled strapped slipper

but who cares, wee girls had them first.

Millinery for this youthful age group usually ties under the chin. After all, a very young lady's hair is fine and smooth and who wants to have an Easter bonnet blow off?

Keep your eye on the nursery room set this weekend. They will undoubtedly be a chic group!

Happy Easter!

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Coming Soon!

VICTORIA'S GREATEST SALE

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Having a ball at the Bay . . .

There's fun and games going on at the Bay . . . who are in the process of wishing Victoria a Happy Easter in the nicest possible way . . . A Science Fair, no less . . . about with a miniature zoo of real live animals . . . Penny Arcade and Easter egg display . . . So if you haven't been yet, gather the family together and head for the Bay next Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday . . . you'll all enjoy it! . . . This is the third annual Victoria Regional Science Fair . . . and exhibits from the 15 finalists in the science contest are on display . . . Quite fascinating . . . and pretty proud-making, too . . . We never cease to marvel at our high school boys and girls of today . . . Their skill and knowledge far surpasses anything we ever acquired in our halcyon days! . . . You'll find the Science Fair in the Douglas Room . . . Outside on the parkade, the Zipity Zoo is attracting children of all ages . . . Barney Bear, Louis Llama, Katie Kangaroo . . . along with other critters from Rudy's Zoo . . . are old pros at putting on a good show for their public . . . As for the colored bunnies romping amidst the prize-winning eggs from the Bay's Easter Egg Contest . . . they'll enrapture the toddlers . . . And for a penny a game you can all get in the carnival spirit . . . win prizes and have a raft of laughs in the Penny Arcade . . . A trip to the Bay during the next three days is something not to be missed . . . a treat for the whole family . . . and, of course, if you want to do a spot of shopping while you're there, that's all right, too . . . because every department is looking as gay as the first spring robin . . . and bristling with bargains! . . . Hudson's Bay Company, 1701 Douglas St., 385-1311.

Flower centrepieces may be very casual. Just tuck a few fresh posies in a basket . . . and use it perhaps at the corner of your table.

How to have more and better for less . . .

There's a lady we know who always looks as if she's dressed by one of the big names in haute couture . . . and we naturally imagined her income to be well up in the higher brackets . . . Clothes of such beautiful quality, subtle design and exquisite workmanship don't come cheap . . . Then quite recently we learned that the materials for every article in her wardrobe come from Saba Bros. . . . are made up by a tailor or dressmaker . . . and that even after buying expensive fabrics and paying well for the making . . . her clothes cost far less than their ready-made counterparts . . . and she just couldn't look more exclusive! . . . Fine fabrics certainly make the difference! . . . Saba's have all their new woollens in now . . . for spring suits and coats and dresses . . . Textures are exciting . . . smooth, or with interesting lacy, boucle and basket weaves . . . Wonderful array of colors running the gamut from pinks to brilliant to inky darks . . . Prices? fine wool crepes and mohairs from \$6.98 . . . to famous Blin and Blin at \$17.98 . . . Delightful printed-cottons with the look and feel of silk . . . come in shades to blend with the wool for a co-ordinated ensemble . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1130 Douglas St., EV 4-0561

The "little black dress" is the "in" thing to wear in intimate London, Paris and Rome night-spots.

Prized possessions need expert handling . . .

Chalk this up to things we never knew: when household belongings are shipped abroad to far-away places . . . (and believe us when we tell you that from Victoria they go to literally all parts of the world) . . . they must be packed so tightly that a cigarette paper could not be slipped between the pieces . . . so expertly that the most fragile of bibelots runs no risk of breakage . . . and that in our city there are just two men fully experienced in packing precious and fragile articles for shipment all over the world . . . One of these experts, Mr. Warner, works for Cantin's . . . and he's been crating for Victoria's finest shops for over 30 years . . . His skill in crating antiques is phenomenal . . . Cantin's tell us they're in the midst of preparing three big shipments for Britain right now . . . People going back there to live . . . who've entrusted the complete moving job to Cantin's . . . Their possessions are being individually wrapped and stowed in huge crates called lift vans . . . which will be taken directly to the new residence to be unpacked . . . If you have a move coming up . . . on the Island, this continent, or abroad . . . Cantin's are the people to talk to . . . They're the most expert, conscientious, dedicated movers we know! . . . Cantin's Moving & Storage Ltd., 742 Pembroke St., 385-3476.

The three essentials of happiness are: something to do; someone to love; and something to hope for.

Classic accessories at Wilson's . . .

This being a short working week, we did our browsing in W & J Wilson's early . . . and concentrated on things which . . . while perhaps not spectacular . . . are sometimes hard to find at a time you want them . . . One that comes to mind is Liberty scarves . . . whose lovely colors and distinctive patterns lend such a fillip to a costume . . . (How well we remember combing the stores for a particular shade of turquoise last spring!) . . . Well, Wilson's have a new shipment of Liberty scarves just in . . . the 27-inch squares at \$7.50 . . . and right now there's a big assortment of colors and designs . . . Smaller squares expected soon . . . Washable doeskin gloves, classic length, white and chamols . . . priced around \$1.50 . . . Silky-soft French kid gloves in black or beige . . . 8-button length to crush down smartly over the wrist . . . Then there are suavely-tailored shirtwaists . . . long sleeves with French cuffs . . . white silk . . . especially good for the more mature figure . . . Long-sleeved shirts too in attractive printed cotton, shades of red or brown . . . These are made in Germany and cost \$9.95 . . . Others in cotton prints that look like silk . . . In unusual, gay designs . . . Some spring and summer handbags from Spain . . . \$29.50 to \$35 . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 3-7177.

On a spring day on Fifth Avenue . . . 50 years ago . . . flower vendors sold daffodils, violets and trailing arbutus . . . and half-past-three was the fashionable hour for tea . . . when the smartest fashions appeared in the hotels and restaurants.

Dancing adds spice to life . . .

There seem to be an awful lot of things in this life which one is either too young or too old to enjoy . . . but dancing isn't one of them! . . . In fact, if you can walk you can dance . . . Dancing's wonderful exercise . . . it stimulates you . . . makes you forget your worries (if you're so afflicted) . . . gives you a joie de vivre that's infectious . . . what's more, it's fun! . . . You'll gather from this that we're pretty much sold on dancing, and it's true . . . especially dancing as taught at the Arthur Murray School . . . There you learn happily, effortlessly, how to do the steps of your favorite dances properly . . . learn the new ones you thought you'd have to "sit out" . . . Either start from scratch or just brush-up to keep in the swim . . . And don't worry if you haven't a partner . . . the regular studio parties take care of that, so you can count on making a lot of new friends too . . . For a limited time, the local Arthur Murray school is offering a \$50 dance course for just \$10 . . . this consists of six private lessons plus attendance at either two studio parties or two group lessons . . . And if you want to continue on after the course is over, you'll be credited the \$30 towards a new course . . . So take the plunge . . . call . . . Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates St., EV 5-1476.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Modern Easter Bunnies Will Want to Read This

By PENNY SAVER

Here's hoping that your Easter Bunny is "hep" as far as the latest style in hosiery is concerned and you wake up on Easter morning to find a pair of the new texture stockings waiting for you!

If he was smart, he'll have shopped at store I was in this morning. If so, you'll find yourself with some of the most interesting legs in town! Even if he hasn't shopped there, take him for a post-holiday walk next week and give him a second chance to make you one of the best-dressed women in town.

Stockings have a diamond design and are available in either brown or gunmetal shade and in sizes 9, 9½, 10 and 10½. The price tag of \$1.50 won't crimp the Easter Bunny's budget a bit!

Anytime now, the Weather Man is going to give us the welcome news that warm spring days are up ahead. When he does, be smart and have one of the new sports handbags ready to carry when you saily out to watch your favorite team or take Bowser for a walk.

Color combinations are designed to match any of millady's sports gear, coming in bone with black or tan trim, accented with mink brown. Smaller size sells at \$5, while larger one is a "steal" at \$7.95.

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Easter Tea

St. Mark's Easter tea and sale of work and home cooking will be opened by Mrs. N. S. Noel, wife of a former rector of the church on Wednesday, April 1, at 2 p.m. The affair will be held in St. Mark's parish hall, Bole-skine Road. Tea will be served under convener-ship of Mrs. A. L. Hooper and receiving guests will be Mrs. W. C. Heathfield and Mrs. R. Willis.

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Dear Mrs. H. B. B.: I am hoping all of our readers will come forth with suggestions for this project. You are just one of many who have requested plans for a sewing area. If you have some good ideas please send them to me, written in detail, with sketches. The best suggestions will be awarded a Tailor Tris pressing board. As soon as we have several good plans, we will put them together and make them available to everyone. Send your plans to Sew Simple, in care of this paper.

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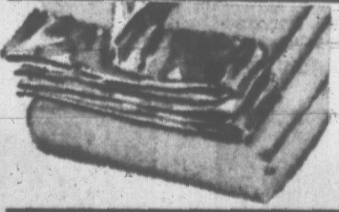
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PAGE THE CLEANER

Two Victoria Girls Get 'The Third Degree' From 'La Policia' In the Canary Islands

Former Times staffer Judy Richardson and her friend Linda Seales, are now travelling in Western Europe. From time to time you will hear news of their adventures from abroad.

Rule one in my traveller's guide to Spain will be printed in bold black type.

Never, absolutely never, get involved with the Spanish police.

The Spanish are a friendly, easy-going race, to whom time means nothing. Without exception, the ones we have met believe in the "titanian" philosophy—if it has to be done today you can, at least, take so long over it, that it will be tomorrow before you finish.

"La policia" practise this philosophy to an extreme, as we discovered ourselves, one fine day in the Canary Islands.

What were we doing in the Canaries, when last you heard

we had headed back to Spain from Morocco?

It was a simple case of conforming to public opinion.

All through southern Spain we'd met Canadians who were looking for sunshine and thought the Canaries were the place to find it. They even had statistics on how cheaply they could live there.

Returning from Morocco and sightseeing in Cadiz, which is a jumping-off place for the Canaries, we met some Americans who were escaping snow in northern Italy and going to the islands. The temptation to become sun worshippers was too much. We succumbed.

And, there we were on the last fine day of a fine month of lying on the beach at Las Palmas—a month in which the most we had to do was to roll slowly over on our beach blankets at half-hour intervals so we'd be toasted evenly on all sides.

There we were, trying to

get up the energy to go for one last swim in the clear blue water, or sit up to play one last hand of bridge.

There we were, in short, warm, relaxed, happy and contented, when a man on the es-

planade above, stopped and pointed an accusing finger.

"Those people are lying on blankets from my ship," he told a nearby policeman.

Hank and Bill were on the blankets pointed out by the

accuser, so they were ordered to change into street clothes and take the blankets to the police station.

Half an hour later, we too were called upon to take ourselves and the one remaining

blanket to the police station. We had been judged guilty by association. We were near the other people, spoke the same language and were lying on a blanket.

Actually our guilt was by closer association than that. Two Americans who travelled down on the same ship we did—a week earlier than Hank and Bill—had "sold" us the blankets when they left for Casablanca, in return for the 20 cents it cost us to forward some mail for them.

We didn't know the blankets were taken from the ship.

At the police station we maintained that we did not know where the Americans who sold us the blankets had obtained them. But the police were determined to make a full afternoon's work of the case.

We all had to fill in a detailed form which even asked for the first names of our parents. Then, one by one, we made a statement about how we had obtained

the blankets—through interpreters that we had brought along (a young German and an American girl).

The farcical interrogation lasted for almost four hours. Meanwhile, we leaned against the outside wall of the grubby little station to escape the unpleasant odor of the washroom; had our accuser take a picture for posterity, of us under the sign "Policia"; ran to a nearby bar for soft drinks for our hard talking interpreters, and tried to be patient.

Patience waned, as did the last rays of sunshine on our last day in Las Palmas. But finally at 5:30 p.m., our statements were all typed in triplicate and duly signed.

"May we go now?" Linda and I wanted to know, thinking of the parcels to be mailed before the post office closed at 6.

Conference: "You'll have to go see the port officials and explain it all to them" our interpreters reported.

Indignant exclamations! And another conference in which the police finally seemed to realize the futility of it all.

There was nothing on the blankets to mark their true owner-

ship. The steward couldn't possibly recognize ours.

They decided to set us free, but kept the blankets. Perhaps if Linda and I had been there the next day we could have made a claim for our own.

Instead, we boarded the ship that night to return to Spain—and found that our cabin steward for the voyage was none other than our accuser of the afternoon!

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

From Saskatoon

Mr. and Mrs. T. Arling and family arrived here from Saskatoon, Sask., on Friday and will spend the next two weeks visiting Mrs. Arling's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Redmond, in their home on Davie Street.

Baby Named

Recent christening of interest in the Redeemer Lutheran Church at Langford, with Pastor H. W. Behling officiating, was for Russell Francis Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne, 490 Tipton Ave. The baby wore a christening robe, handmade 76 years ago and worn by four generations on the maternal side of his family. Godparents are Mrs. W. Lebarge, Tofino, B.C., and Mr. Ronald Day, Victoria. The christening was followed by a

buffet luncheon at the Ridley Drive home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rantz. Guests included, besides the christening party, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nestman of Vancouver; Mrs. A. Leifson, Mrs. R. Day and Mrs. G. Brown, all of Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Bernays, Langford.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Walter P. Jeune will celebrate her birthday on Easter Sunday at a family dinner in the Colonial Inn. Those attending will include: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McNeill and Mr. and Mrs. Don McNeill, all of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. L. MacKay, Mrs. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Slocumb, Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Grant, Mr. Walter Slocumb, the Misses Linda Slocumb and Pat Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Wiegand of Qualicum, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lois Faye, to Mr. Mervin LeRoy Rodford, son of Mrs. Catherine

Bradfield, 186 Joseph Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 9, at 4:30 p.m., in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Msgr. M. O'Connell officiating. (Chapman Photography.)

Sherman-Whan Vows Heard at Duncan

White gladioli and yellow forsythia decorated Duncan United Church for the wedding of Karolyn Grace Whan and Robert Arthur Sherman. Pews were marked with net bows, freesia and forsythia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Whan of Duncan. Groom's parents are Mrs. Margery Sherman, also of Duncan and the late A. A. Sherman.

Rev. R. B. Kripe heard the

marriage vows and organist was Mrs. Norman Carter.

The bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of peau d'ange that was enhanced with ribbon embroidery at the scoop neckline. The skirt was gracefully full, sweeping back to a train with self-fabric bow as accent. Sleeves ended in lily points. A delicate filigree of orange blossoms held the bouffant veil of nylon tulle. White roses and freesia were in the cascade bouquet.



Memories of the time they were members of the Saskatchewan Provincial Chapter IODE, were revived for Mrs. H. W. Marsh and Mrs. C. C. Riach, third and fourth from left, when they were guests aboard HMCS Saskatchewan during the tea hour Thursday. Admiring a painting which was given to the ship by the chapter are, left to right, Miss

Christine MacNab, Municipal Chapter, IODE; the commanding officer, Cmdr. M. W. Mayo; Mrs. G. R. Peas, and Lt.-Cmdr. A. A. Hemley. Mrs. Peas and Mrs. Riach are also members of Victoria Municipal Chapter. Thursday's ceremony was the second, the painting being given to Cmdr. Bill Stan of HMCS Queen in Regina last December for presentation to the ship.

Mr. Whan gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. N. J. Smith, Victoria, was matron of honor for her sister, Miss Rosemary Thorpe, Vancouver, was bridesmaid.

They wore bell-skirted gowns of gold and turquoise brocade and matching waist-length jackets. Shoes and headbands were in gold. White gladioli centred their crescent bouquets of white carnations, which had accents of turquoise ribbon.

Junior bridesmaid was the bride's cousin, Sonye Kilpatrick. Her dress of yellow nylon organza was styled on empire lines and sashed in yellow velvet. She wore a matching headband and carried a tiny crescent bouquet of white carnations.

A. Robinson, Vancouver, was best man and ushers were Gerald Coleman and Hector Beaudesne, both of Vancouver.

White gladioli, forsythia and plum blossoms decorated Maple Bay Yacht Club for a reception which followed. A three-tier wedding cake was topped with white roses and flanked by freesia and ivy.

T. Kilpatrick proposed the toast to his niece's happiness.

As her going-away ensemble, the bride chose a black and beige tweed suit in Coachman style, mushroom-tone hat and accessories and corsage of watermelon carnations.

After a honeymoon motor trip through Washington and Oregon the newlyweds will make their home at Maple Bay.

St. John Ambulance

Monday—No meetings.
Tuesday—Crusader Nursing Division No. 254 at 6:30 p.m., Mrs. E. O. Thomas, in charge.
Cadet Ambulance Division No. 65 at 6:30 p.m., H. S. Croil, superintendent.
Wednesday—Nursing Division No. 210, A. J. Dallain, at 8 p.m., Mrs. D. P. Mather, superintendent.

Salt Spring Notes

Mrs. E. A. Jarman and her two sons, Michael and Casey have left their home at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, to travel to Ottawa where they will spend the holiday with Mrs. Jarman's mother, Mrs. L. R. Braden. They will also visit relatives in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stack and family of Baker Road are spending the holiday in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Parker have returned to their Scott Road home after a three-week stay in Victoria.

Mrs. E. Thacker, Ganges, is presently the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Thacker of South Burnaby.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Storbach of Campbell River are spending the holiday season with Mrs. Storbach's mother, Mrs. C. Devine in her home at Ganges.



BE SMART—

Glimpsed at Il Mio, New York's chicest new after-dark spot: A sleek Italian-designed long dinner suit in heavy wide-ribbed weave silk with vest-like black halter top (very bare), topped with a pocketed collarless jacket.

Veterans' Night

In celebration of Veterans' Night, a dinner for members of Carle Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, will be held at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday in IOOF Hall, Douglas Street. Members wishing to attend are asked to telephone Mrs. A. Brown, GR 7-1581 today, for reservations. The dinner will be followed by a social meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the hall.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Trend Away from Sports Threat to Our Teen-Agers

Studies have shown that many teen-agers, especially teen-agers, are not adequately nourished. They also seem to have less interest in sports, or rather individual participation in sports.

In junior high school interests have changed away from sports and physical activities.

It is often considered smart to stay up until 2 a.m. every night and eat a candy bar for lunch. The girls do not see any immediate damage. It doesn't show up right away but it practices continue the girls will pay.

This is so true. Girls and very young women are likely to think of diet and exercise as boring and something which has no real effect on their lives. Just the opposite is so. It can have a dramatic effect on your appearance and personality and therefore your popularity.

In some cases academic pressure is responsible for the lessening interest in active participation. Many young folks just do not feel that they have time to take a swim or play a game of volleyball or badminton or tennis.

This certainly seems a shame and teen-agers who are truly interested in health and beauty should pull themselves away from TV and at least go for a brisk walk regularly. Terrific pressure is put on young men and women in college today, but

they cannot afford to neglect their health!

If any of my teen-age readers would like to have my leaflet, "Popularity," they should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with a request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

They will also visit relatives in Toronto.

CLUB WOMEN

Donation—At recent meeting of Navy Chapter, IODE, it was voted to send a donation to Dr. C. Whitfield's youth program in India and another donation to Dr. Graham's home for boys in that country. Records will be sent to the chapter's adopted school at Two Rivers. Services at home and abroad secretary Miss M. Homer reported that knitted garments were received and IODE cards presented to new citizens in February. Mrs. E. M. Downing was named representative to attend provincial annual meeting to be held at the Empress Hotel in April.

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BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME

SELKIRK WATER
This is a beautiful 3-bedroom home with a large living room with fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, and den. Full basement. Attached garage. Call for details. This \$147,000 home for only \$114,700.

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"OPEN HOUSE"

2133 MCNEILL AVE.
OAK BAY
SAT. 2 TO 4:30 P.M.
Don't miss this well-built 3-bedroom home with a large living room with fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, and den. Full basement. Attached garage. Call for details. This \$147,000 home for only \$114,700.

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HAULTAIN AREA

\$10,900
Order type home in excellent condition. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, and den. Full basement. Attached garage. Call for details. This \$147,000 home for only \$114,700.

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3 BEDROOMS

\$12,500
Located in the Haultain area. This attractive 3-bedroom home has a large living room with fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, and den. Full basement. Attached garage. Call for details. This \$147,000 home for only \$114,700.

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SEA VIEW

3 BEDROOMS
Quick possession available to purchaser of this 3-year-old view home. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, and den. Full basement. Attached garage. Call for details. This \$147,000 home for only \$114,700.

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OAK BAY SOUTH

4 BEDROOMS - DEN
OUTSTANDING VIEWS
The situation is ideal on Newport Ave. bordering the Strait of Georgia. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, and den. Full basement. Attached garage. Call for details. This \$147,000 home for only \$114,700.

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SALT SPRING OPPORTUNITIES

1. Acre 100 ft. on salt sand and gravel beach, newly treed with a view of the salt water. Easy walk-out access to beach. Only \$399.

If you would enjoy the life of the salt and city, this is for you. I have details on all properties for sale here and will gladly forward same upon request. Contact Jim Stecher, c/o SALT SPRING LANDS LTD., Ganges, Phone 32 or 1132.

WATERFRONT LOT, GORDON HEAD Nearly 1/2 acre, 200 feet waterfront. Property is 1/2 acre. Call John Thompson at Mores & Johnston Limited, 296-4294.

WATERFRONT SHALLOW, VIEW Royal area, small acreage, superb view, excellent. Call John Thompson at Mores & Johnston Limited, 296-4294.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

HOUSE PROBLEMS??

If you are having trouble selling your home, give me a call and with-out obligation I will:

- 1-Make a prompt inspection of your property.
- 2-Appraise your home realistically.
- 3-Advise you as to the best method of selling your home.

For prompt, courteous service, please call:

Mr. Message-GR 7-3715

SAATCHI REALTY LTD.
GR 5-3642

TO OWNERS

When you decide to use our selling service, your home or commercial property will be intelligently presented, attractively advertised and prospectively shown to prospective buyers. Please call A. T. CHESNAN, a complete sales agent, for whom there is no obligation. After office hours, call 384-2283.

Canada Permanent Trust Company
1125 Douglas St. 384-1361

CASH \$19,000-\$25,000

CLIENT NO. 1-Requires a quality finished 3-bedroom home with full basement and two bathrooms in CALHOUN BAY area on a large lot. Not over 2 years old.

CLIENT NO. 2-Requires modern 3-bedroom home with 2 1/2 bathrooms in full basement on a large lot for playground, near schools.

Call BEN McLEOD, Johnston & Co. Ltd., 383-2071 or 477-3098 anytime.

DO YOU HAVE TO SELL QUICKLY?

Then YOU NEED US AS WE NEED YOU! We have many buyers depending upon us to find them suitable homes. Our stock of listings is at an all time high. If you are in a hurry to sell your property, we are the one to call. We are EV 4-1236 or EV 5-0708. Ask for Mr. Greene-Pemberton, Holmes Ltd., EV 4-6300.

WANTED !!!

Required active couple from Ottawa want 2 or 3 BR home with large garden and are handy with paint brush. Also reasonable down payment. If you are interested, please call Mr. Smith EV 5-2127 anytime. Western Homes Ltd.

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GOOD DISTRICT-4 or 5-room home

Good down payment. Please call: L. Wright, GR 7-3715, anytime. Evans & Sons, 384-2283.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

NEARLY 1/2 ACRE

Fronting on two roads, Interurban and Spring Road, 77 ft. on both. Cheap at \$1,300. Your terms negotiable. Mr. Sudary, EV 5-1506.

12 Acres

San Francisco, next to 6042 Old West Road. Terms available. PRINCE ROSSFIELD, EV 5-4741 or GR 5-3000. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

RIVERFRONT BUILDING SITES

Located next to Puttidge Park on pretty Puttidge River at Courtenay, Vancouver Island, we offer these 10 ft x 200 ft. level, tree lots at the reasonable price of \$1,185 each, with a reduction in price for buying two or more. And when you decide to build we can arrange a mortgage for you. For further information write or phone Leonard Thomas at Douglas-Hawkins Ltd., 1014 First Street, Victoria, phone 384-7128 (residence 384-5853).

Several choice lots in a choice area

All city services included. Free. Exclusive with B. Ladouce, Phone EV 5-4728. Town and Country Realty, EV 5-2127.

OLYMPIC VIEW DRIVE

3 large lots on view. Level, cleared, city power, water, sewer, gas, sandy beach. Possible villa. Area ready to build. Call: B. Ladouce, EV 5-4728.

GIFT

Level lot on sewer, 37,000 sq. ft. in green and fruit trees. \$1,300. EV 5-4728.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

162 Fort St. EV 5-3435

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

4-room cottage fully furnished. Lovely view over Lake. East side close to Girls' School. \$750 down. Full price \$2800. Contact Mr. Clark EV 5-4771.

ELK LAKE

2 heavy building lots. High location with view. Location corner. Plot: 100m on Santa Clara. Contact Mr. Clark, EV 5-4771.

GORDON HEAD LOT NHA APPROVED

37 frontage. \$2450

LEW MOULLET

Town & Country Realty Ltd. EV 5-2127. 1/2 acre, 100 ft. on Lake. 10 ACRES OF GOOD LEVEL LAND IN CENTRAL SAATCHI PART. FULLY CLEARED. BALANCE 18 GOOD TIMBER. FRONTING ON TWO ROADS. CLOSE TO ALL CONVENIENCES. FULL PRICE \$11,500. I HAVE MANY SELECT PROPERTIES LISTED. 1/2 TO 50 ACRES. CALL ANYTIME. EV 5-3435-AL. VICKERS-GR 4-2264. P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

Approx. 3 acres for sale. Magnificent view of lake. Good well on property. \$4500

ADMIRALS ROAD

Nice bldg. lot on sewer. Large frontage. \$2850

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.

630 Fort Street

Slugg Business Construction

Sitely GR 5-1125. Fort St. 386-2975

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!

Approximate size 15x150. Taxes \$200 approximately \$120 a year. All lots treed and located within walking distance to parks and a shopping centre. Some 1/2 acre, sewer and water controlled building. Phone: Phil Strat GR 5-2801, even.

LOTS OF LOTS

Shoreline Drive, Christie Point, 3 lots, 130, 200' and 30' frontage respectively.

GORDON HEAD

Bussenden Place off Ash Road. One lot 100x200'. Price \$1,300. Terms: N/A. Contact: J. A. McLELLAN, EV 5-2127. TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY LTD.

NHA APPROVED LOTS

Gordon Head near University, over 1/2 acre, 100 ft. on Lake. 10 ACRES OF GOOD LEVEL LAND IN CENTRAL SAATCHI PART. FULLY CLEARED. BALANCE 18 GOOD TIMBER. FRONTING ON TWO ROADS. CLOSE TO ALL CONVENIENCES. FULL PRICE \$11,500. I HAVE MANY SELECT PROPERTIES LISTED. 1/2 TO 50 ACRES. CALL ANYTIME. EV 5-3435-AL. VICKERS-GR 4-2264. P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

LAND'S END

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155 PROPERTY WANTED

CASH

for your building. J. A. McLELLAN, EV 5-2127. TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY LTD.

CASH FOR LOT IN SAATCHI

GR 5-1125. Fort St. 386-2975

154 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

30 ACRES \$99,000

On Laid Rd. across from Lake Hill School. Particulars available. Good for future subdivision. Lease back to owner for 2 years. Contact: C. G. Evans, EV 5-2127 anytime. Mores & Johnston Ltd.

ALMOST 9 ACRES

Well-treed land, creek and pond on the property, located in Metcalvin Rd. area. Terms: \$3900. San Francisco EV 5-4741 or GR 5-3000. A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.

ACREAGE WANTED

Cash available for Saatchi Peninsula acreage (large and small), with or without buildings. Please call: L. Wright, GR 7-3715. SAATCHI REALTY LTD., GR 5-1125.

30 ACRES

30 acres seawater property with year-round stream. \$5,000. Call: B. Ladouce, EV 5-4728. Town and Country Realty, EV 5-2127.

ACREAGE WANTED

Cash. Phone: Byron Price, 124-3444. EV 5-2127.

157 COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

MONEY MAKERS

1. COMMERCIAL-bonded property on ESQUIMALT RD., 1/2 frontage; many profitable uses, only \$17,500.

2. LIGHT INDUSTRY-located on DALLAS RD., over 10,000 sq. ft. and level. A gift at \$14,500. For details of these two outstanding properties, call PHIL SIMPSON, EV 5-1124. BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

ESTATE SALE

28-ACRE FARM SHAWNIGAN-\$7500

This 28-acre Shawigan farm MUST BE SOLD and is bargain priced for quick sale to settle an estate. Running water is from water-tower supplied by rain. The buildings include garage, workshop, barn with large hay mow and stanchions for 5 head of cattle; 3-room cottage with 2 1/2 baths is electrically wired. Someone is due for a bargain. For further information and directions please phone:

"Army" Armstrong, GR 5-1124. SAATCHI REALTY LTD.

4 TO 10 ACRES WANTED

GOOD drainage and water supply. House not essential. Within 20 miles of Victoria. Phone EV 5-5593.

Corporation of The District of Oak Bay

Sealed tenders will be received to 12 noon, March 31st, 1964, and be opened in Public at the Municipal Hall at that time for the yearly supply of Gasoline, Fuel Oil, Ready-Mixed Concrete, Road Marking Paint, Lumber, Gravel and Firewood. No tender will be accepted unless accompanied by a deposit of \$100.00. Further particulars obtainable from the undersigned.

D. L. BROWN, Purchasing Agent.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LYDIA FLORENCE TRIMMER, deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors, Building, Victoria, B.C. before the 31st day of April, 1964, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

HORNE, COUPAR, MACINNIS & ROBERTS, Solicitors for the Executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELLIOTT REYNOLDS STOKES, deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, P.O. Box 348, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 31st day of April, 1964, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

By its Solicitors, Messrs. Horne, Coupar, MacInnis & Roberts.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR MORRISON WATSON, late of 3117 Bessborough Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, P.O. Box 348, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 31st day of April, 1964, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

CLAY, MACFARLANE, ELLIS & POPHAM, 750 Courtney Street, P.O. Box 961, Victoria, B.C., Solicitors for the Executors.

TENDERS

For Car, Trucks, Conical Mixer, Truck Mounted Aerial Ladders and Garbage Collection Body.

Sealed tenders for the above will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., until noon, on Thursday, April 9th, 1964.

Specifications governing this equipment may be obtained from this office. Tenders in duplicate on bidder's own forms must be accompanied by full specifications of equipment to be supplied, and a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the amount of tender made payable to the City Treasurer. Envelope to be marked according to contents.

The lowest or best tender will not necessarily be accepted.

O. P. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent, March 25th, 1964.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PERCY SMITH, late of 1233 McKenna Street, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, at 1807 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 31st day of May, 1964, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

ISABELLA CLARK SMITH and MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, Executors.

By their Solicitors, Clay, Macfarlane, Ellis & Popham, 750 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

In the matter of EDWARD PERCY CALDER, Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block 1 of Section 2 and 3, Range 4, Township 13 North, District of Esquimalt, described as follows: Bounded on the North by the boundary of the public road from Shawigan to Mill Bay, on the East by Parcel "B" (D.D. 67181-1) and on the West by the Eastern boundary of Plan 218 as shown colored red on Plan deposited under D.D. 18158-P and containing 12 acres more or less, registered under Certificates of Title numbered 18158-P and 147406-1.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of said Certificates of Title numbered 18158-P, 147406-1, 147406-2, 147406-3, 147406-4, 147406-5, 147406-6, 147406-7, 147406-8, 147406-9, 147406-10, 147406-11, 147406-12, 147406-13, 147406-14, 147406-15, 147406-16, 147406-17, 147406-18, 147406-19, 147406-20, 147406-21, 147406-22, 147406-23, 147406-24, 147406-25, 147406-26, 147406-27, 147406-28, 147406-29, 147406-30, 147406-31, 147406-32, 147406-33, 147406-34, 147406-35, 147406-36, 147406-37, 147406-38, 147406-39, 147406-40, 147406-41, 147406-42, 147406-43, 147406-44, 147406-45, 147406-46, 147406-47, 147406-48, 147406-49, 147406-50, 147406-51, 147406-52, 147406-53, 147406-54, 147406-55, 147406-56, 147406-57, 147406-58, 147406-59, 147406-60, 147406-61, 147406-62, 147406-63, 147406-64, 147406-65, 147406-66, 147406-67, 147406-68, 147406-69, 147406-70, 147406-71, 147406-72, 147406-73, 147406-74, 147406-75, 147406-76, 147406-77, 147406-78, 147406-79, 147406-80, 147406-81, 147406-82, 147406-83, 147406-84, 147406-85, 147406-86, 147406-87, 147406-88, 147406-89, 147406-90, 147406-91, 147406-92, 147406-93, 147406-94, 147406-95, 147406-96, 147406-97, 147406-98, 147406-99, 147406-100.

Dated this 6th day of March, 1964, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.

J. V. DICASTRI, Registrar, Registration District.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

Invites Tenders for the Following:

Description Reference Closing Date

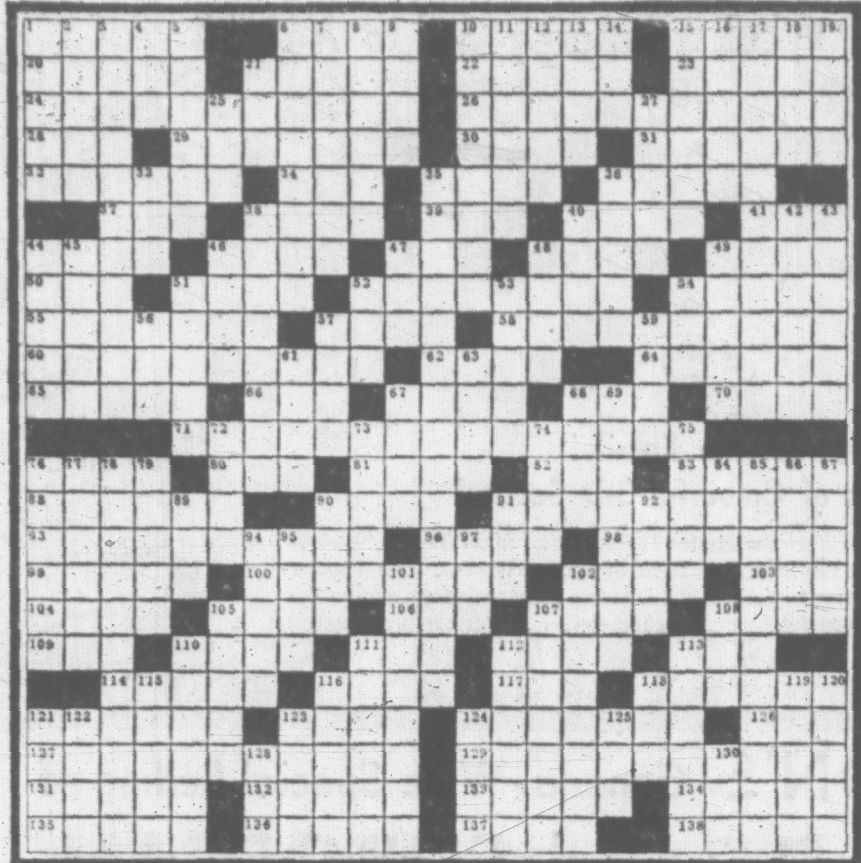
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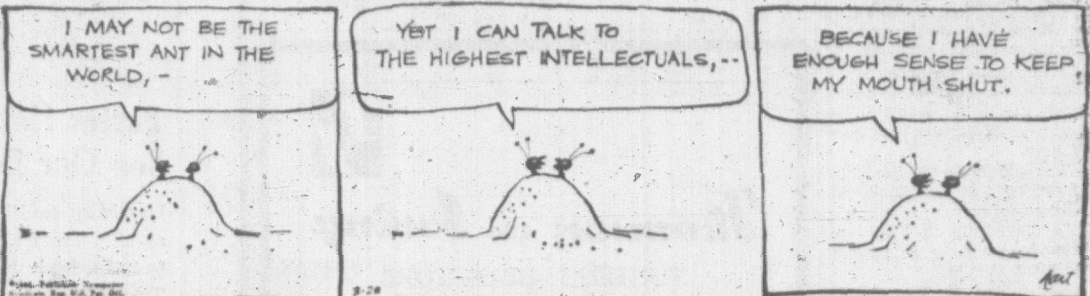
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1. Familiar name in Egypt
4. Stupid bird
10. Journeyed
15. Heir and possessor
20. Queue
21. Greek letter
22. Cordial flavor
23. Religious sect in Iowa
24. Orchid
26. Personal business
27. wds.
28. Courtesy to Plat
29. Port S. of Naples
30. Adverb part
31. Fencing position
32. Association
33. New German
34. Force
35. Street show
36. Participle
37. Medical center; abbd.
38. Go had
39. Canadian town or river
40. Squeezed
41. Brown & Jones
42. Quill or reed
43. Malady
44. Ruler
45. Chem. suffix
46. Strike out
47. Communication
48. wds.
49. Doigada
50. Trains
51. Social groups
52. Chieftain
53. Address: wds.
54. Dile ranch
55. American ostrich
56. Aqueduct
57. Caterpillar
58. Hair
59. Observed
60. Professional group; abbd.
61. Word on a nail
62. Verbal
63. blunder: 4 wds.
64. Homingbird
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67. That Show
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APARTMENT 3. G.



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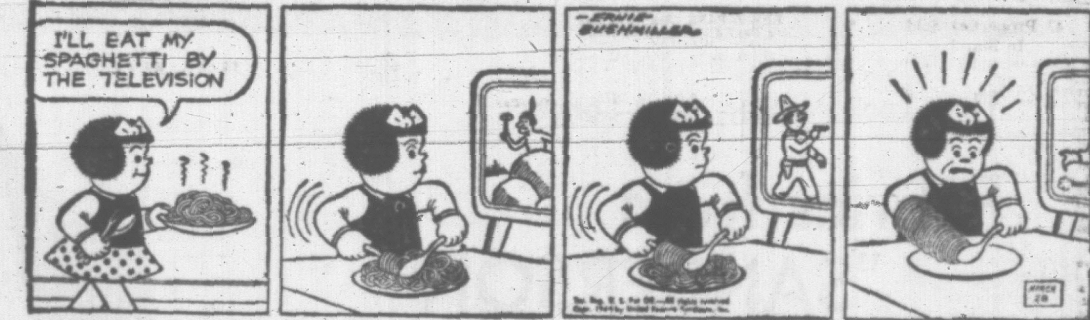
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STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

Young collectors, particularly, are missing half the fun if they neglect to include swapping with brother philatelists in foreign lands among their activities. It is far more exciting to see the stamps direct from the country of origin than it is to buy them in a shop—and it's easier on the pocketbook, too!

Stamp collecting is so universal in scope that there are few places where you won't find addicts as keen as yourself. But before you attempt to make any contacts it is important to have local sources of supply, so that you will have a good stock of duplicates to exchange.

It needs a certain amount of enterprise to do this. You must advertise your requirements among your friends and relatives, especially those who may be connected with banks, government offices, or other large commercial institutions.

If you are lucky enough to know anyone in a foreign country, remind them from time to time that you are always grateful for donations in the stamp line.

The public library has a volume which lists the newspapers of the world, so you could start your campaign by picking out half a dozen of these which circulate in countries where you would like to obtain correspondents.

Write to the editors asking if they would insert your name

and address and request for philatelic pen pals.

Even a paid adlet would cost little compared to the pleasure and profit that you could expect in return.

And when you do enter into correspondence with a foreign collector, treat him fairly—send nice stamps in good condition, and tell him that you expect similar material in exchange.

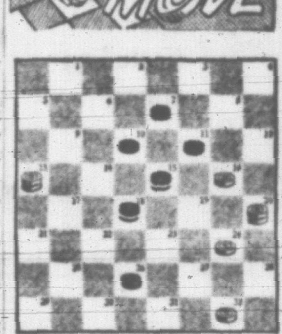
In addition to thus acquiring many stamps that you could hardly hope to own otherwise, you can develop real friendships that will last over the years.

The writer knows of at least one case where a local philatelist has been corresponding for some 30 years with a friend with whom he became acquainted when he started swapping stamps as a young lad.

CARD TRICKERY
"Choose a card," the magician says. You choose one, note what it is, stick it back in the deck so the magician can't see it. You're sure he doesn't get a peek at the next card in the deck as the cut is made. Nevertheless, when he picks up the deck he rifles through it rapidly and without hesitancy produces the card you chose.

How does he do it? There are several explanations. One requires no sleight-of-hand. Try it yourself: In preparation for the trick, place all the odd cards—ace, three, five, etc.—in one half of the deck and the even cards—queen, ten, eight, etc.—in the other half. Manipulate the cut so that the card is chosen from one half and restored to the other. It then is immediately detectable as you riffle through.

IT'S YOUR MOVE



White checkers, moving up-board, to move and win in seven moves is the test today. Millard Hopper's answer is given below.

RIDDLE ME THIS

How did the fireman know the library was on fire?
Why did the salesman stretch an awning from one building to another?
What is it that everyone always does by halves?
What is it that no matter how much it talks never gives itself away?

COULD YOU MEASURE UP?

Suppose you wanted to measure out 10 quarts of fluid from a barrel, but had only a 7-quart and an 11-quart can with which to do it. Could you?

EGGING YOU ON



Sight of the gigantic Easter egg above brings to mind a classic comedy exchange between two old-time comedians: "Back home we have a chicken that lays an egg every single day," says one. "What's so great about that?" asks the other. "Well, you can't do it,

can you?" jibes the first. Of course, the bunny above did not lay the egg in the picture. But the critter that did is not far removed from the scene. To reveal its identity simply draw a line from dot 1 to dot 2 to dot 3, and so on, until you have touched all of the numbered dots.

SCRAMBLED NAMES

Rearrange the letters in each of the following groupings to form the names of famous world leaders:

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2. HERUN
3. SONJOHN
4. SANOTE
5. MEHO
6. SNORKUA

No fair peeking below.

IT'S COMMON SENSE

What common application have the terms in each of the following groups?

1. Strike, foul, home run, triple.
2. Hammerlock, half-nelson, scissora, toe-hold.
3. Gambit, castle, bishop, pawn.
4. Lightning, star, snipe.
5. Minorea, orphington, docking, wyandotte.

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EASTON, Wash. (AP)—A from the wreckage. Michele, a young mother who stamped an SOS in the snow was rescued by her foot. "I grabbed Michele's suitcase and opened it and put them in it for a bed and covered them with all the clothes I could find."

The mother, Mrs. Lynn Rein, 23, of Seattle, saved her young daughters by bundling them into a suitcase through the cold night.

The stepfather, Robert Kitts of Wenatchee, Wash., was flying Mrs. Rein and daughters Michele, 3, and Christine, three months, to Seattle Thursday when the light plane's engine quit over Stampede Pass north of here.

"He told me to put the babies in the back of the plane," she told a reporter.

"I stayed up in front with him. As we were going down we hit a tree."

She pulled the two children

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"Then I tramped an SOS in the snow. I heard the planes flying last night. All three of us tried to crawl into the suitcase to keep warm but I was too big to fit."

Ted Garlatz of Seattle, a search pilot, said when he reached the scene Mrs. Rein "was sitting there, with the little child in her arms. The bigger child was playing in the snow."

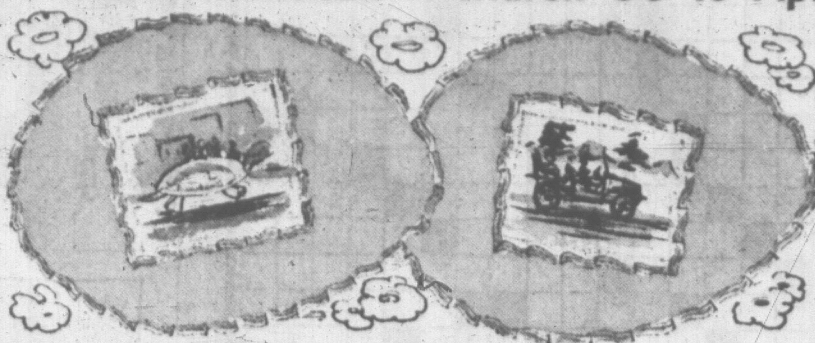
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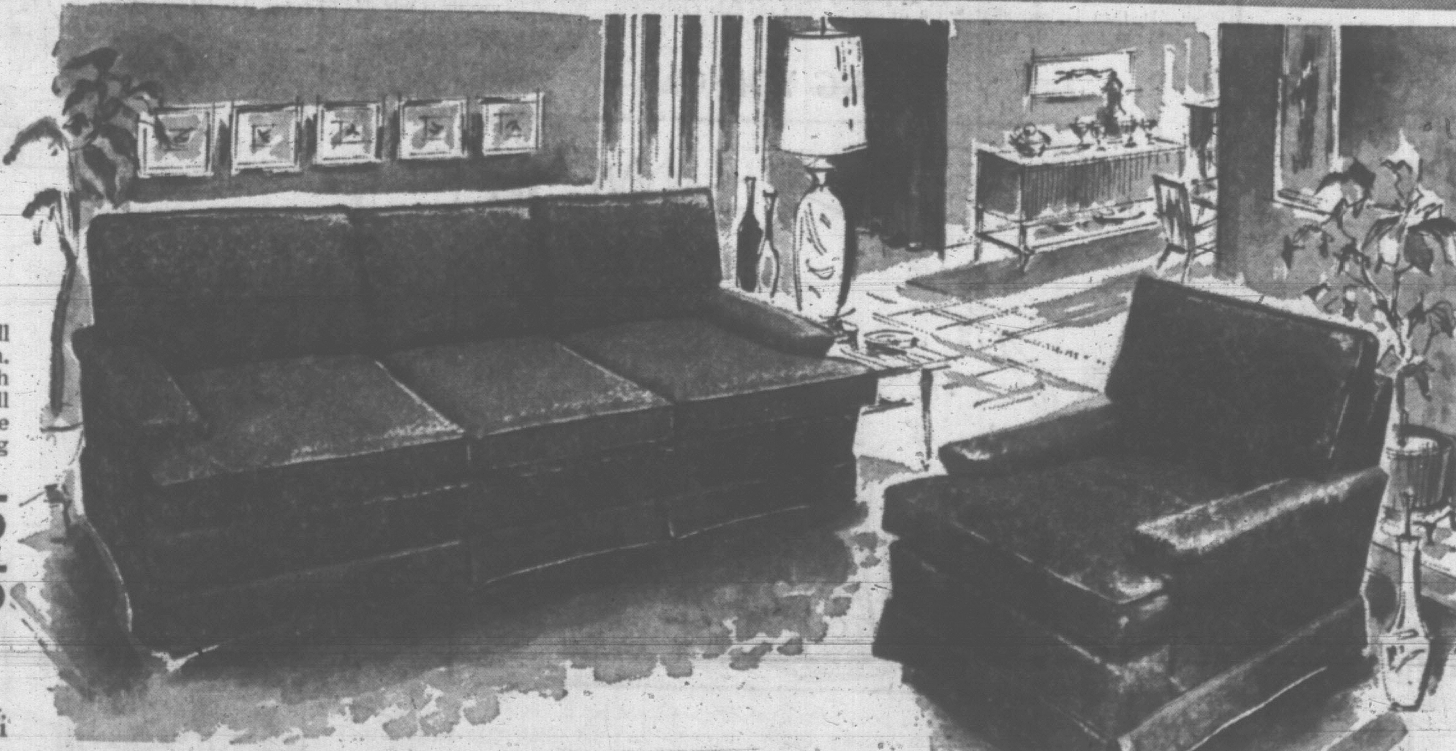
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Alaska Ripped by Earthquake

Tidal Wave Floods Port Alberni

Five Feet Deep

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—A relentless lash of waves from the Alaska earthquake funnelled up an inlet to the heart of Vancouver Island today, sparing life but dealing heavy damage.

The twin communities of Port Alberni and Alberni, with a total population of 25,000, were dealt a series of blows. The water carrying logs into the streets like toothpicks covered a wide area of Port Alberni to a depth of five feet. Waves rolled down from the Aleutian earthquake zone, washing up inlets open to the Pacific on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

They grew in force as they sped through the ever-narrowing Alberni Canal, which twists 40 miles inland to this city. The logging industry complex of four plants was hard hit. It was shut down immediately.

OFFERS TO HELP

As officials assessed the situation, offers of help came from the navy in Victoria and the air force and Red Cross in Vancouver. An RCAF Albatross left Vancouver to trace up the west coast of the Island to assess damage at tiny villages and logging camps on coves and inlets.

Residents of Alberni-Port Alberni had 10 minutes warning before each wave struck. Police said it was a miracle no one was severely injured.

The 10-minute warning was given by the Barnfield lighthouse keeper at the head of the channel.

The first wave struck while most people in the sister cities were asleep.

SPENT NIGHT IN STREETS

Once awakened, many spent their time in the streets—fearful of still more waves.

In the dawn, thousands of feet of loose lumber and logs from the pulp mill could be seen strewn along the waterfront. Lumber barges were high and dry, tossed ashore by the quick-moving waves.

Police said more than 12 homes were pushed off foundations as the crest surged into a residential area of nearly 300 homes in the River Road district of Alberni.

All roads were blocked by debris. Police cleared the area.

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Map locates area in Alaska struck Friday night by disastrous earthquake.



Tidal wave demolishes house at Crescent City, Calif.

Death Toll To Be Heavy

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A devastating quake spread death and destruction through half a dozen Alaskan cities Friday night.

The shock set up tidal waves which swept down the west coast of the continent, doing heavy damage and taking more lives.

The death toll may reach into the hundreds. The downtown section of Anchorage, Alaska, was virtually destroyed.

Tens of thousands fled to higher land in Hawaii, but no casualties were reported.

President Johnson declared Alaska a major disaster area and promised full federal government support to the stricken state.

Anchorage, Alaska's largest city, with a metropolitan population of about 100,000, was hardest hit.

William J. Tobin, managing editor of the Anchorage Daily Times, said the city was marshalling its forces to cope with a disaster almost too great to comprehend.

The city struggled to restore vital heat, light and water while digging through frigid ruins in search of uncounted dead.

Nearby communities were devastated by the gigantic shock which struck at 5:36 p.m.

Official casualty lists were



SKINDIVER DROWNED off Ogden Point Friday afternoon when his air supply was cut off while he was fishing for ling cod in 75 feet of water. Dead is Allan Pollock, 15, of 2592 Estevan. Story on page 23.

Johnson Pledges Full Aid

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson declared earthquake-ravaged Alaska a major disaster area today and pledged the full support of the United States government "in meeting this tragic disaster."

"All Alaskans and all Americans will pull together to meet and overcome this blow," Johnson said in a statement.

The president was kept posted during the early morning hours of the effects of the quake.

Governor William Egan of Alaska had informed Johnson damage could reach a minimum of \$250,000,000. The president made no immediate allotment of federal funds to the state. These will come later.

QUAKE PHOTOS DELAYED

Due to shattered communications photographs of actual damage in Anchorage and other Alaskan towns were not available at press time.

At Least 10 Drowned In California

At Crescent City, Calif., more than 2,000 miles south of the epicentre, a series of sea waves drowned at least 10 persons and injured 59, while one person was drowned and three were missing at a beach park near Newport, Ore.

All 3,000 townspeople in Crescent City fled for their lives. Four big gasoline storage plants exploded and burned, because water short-circuited their power lines.

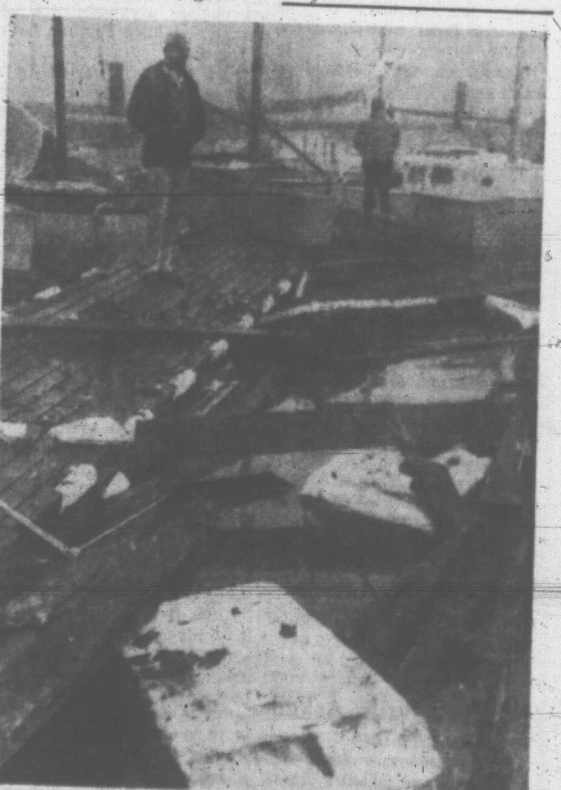
Property damage throughout the quake area and elsewhere was heavy and spectacular. Alaska's Governor William Egan told President Johnson that \$250,000,000 would be a minimum estimate.

Slight but noticeable after shocks kept the entire Alaska area apprehensive through the night, while the rolling seismic sea waves raced out over a period of a few hours to strike the Vancouver Island, California, Oregon and Washington coasts, lash high on the beaches of the Hawaiian Islands and finally lap harmlessly on the shores of Japan.

During the day, relief efforts from Seattle and adjoining areas were slowed by poor flying weather. Helicopters were the only reliable air transport, and their range was too short for the long haul.

Residents of the stricken area remained calm, almost dazed, as they surveyed the ruins.

In Anchorage a 30-block downtown area was levelled and giant, gaping cracks open-



BATTERED by tidal-wave small craft dock at Sausalito, Calif., was heavily damaged. Wave struck early this morning. (AP Wirephoto.)

YOUTH DESCRIBES ALBERNI DEVASTATION

'The Wave Rolled Down the Main Street'

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—Larry Reynolds, 18, lives on high ground in Port Alberni. When he saw the spectacle of an earthquake tidal waves ripping into the Vancouver Island city he hurried to the scene.

This was his description: "I was standing in a foot of

water on the road after the first wave hit, when suddenly the second one surged up and into the street.

"I heard people screaming and men running back and forth across the street in front of the wave.

"It covered cars, crashed into stores and buildings, and

lifted a row of auto cabins off their foundations.

"It was fantastic to watch.

"But then I was running too to get away . . .

"There was water everywhere . . . I was amazed to see two big houses—30 feet by 50 feet and two floors high—floating out in the Somass River.

"They gradually broke up and sank. They'd been lifted right off their foundations on the river bank. People had been living in them, too.

"Then I saw the men running down the street as the second wave came up and into the street.

"The wave was like a surge. One minute the river surface was rippling. The next minute it was over the bank.

"I got separated from my dad. I think he got into his

car with some others. I got into a car too and got to high ground.

"The wave toppled a power-line tower somewhere.

"Then a section of the sky was lit up with sparks and flashes, just like a lightning storm.

"When the wave rolled down the main street it covered cars and trucks and hit buildings.

Reynolds said a woman fled from one house in the low

"I could see it hit a row of about six auto cabins on the river bank. It lifted them all simultaneously—I thought my eyes were playing a trick and the cabins were not moving. But the cabins came up, and crunched into one another. It was fantastic."

Reynolds said a woman fled from one house in the low

area and left her aged husband inside after pleading with him to leave too. The house stood up to two tidal waves before police entered and forced the old man to leave, Reynolds said.

"I hear no one has been killed. That's amazing.

"When I got back into the low area I saw people up to their necks in the water, waiting to be pulled out into boats or wading around looking for shallower water."

Reynolds said he spoke to a truck driver who had been driving through the area with his wife.

"He said he saw the wave lift two gas storage tanks from a service station lot. The tanks were to have been installed underground."

"One tank came at the truck and hit it. He figures it was going 60 miles an hour. They got out unhurt."



Man's efforts at destruction are still puny along side nature's.

M' Uncle Zeke is all for sunrise services, but he don't actually participate.

Victoria seems made for Spring, an vice versa.

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PEACE RIVER BASIN PROJECT

Log Firms Battle Time

Five British Columbia logging giants are converging on the basin of the Peace River above the Portage Mountain dam site in a battle against the calendar.

The five—and probably others before the year is out—will try to clear all marketable timber from the basin before the waters of a gigantic power reservoir start building up behind the dam in late 1967 or 1968.

A B.C. Forest Service spokesman said Thursday that more than half the timber in the basin has already been sold at public auctions over the last few months.

Another sale set for April 21 will boost the total under contract by 100,000,000 board feet to some 625,000,000.

The five firms sharing timber now sold are Cattermole Timber Co. of Chilliwack, Fort St. John Lumber Co., Interior Spruce Sawmills, Dyke Construction Ltd. and Storm Enterprises Ltd.

The spokesman said all the timber sales have carried performance clauses requiring the loggers to start work as soon as possible with an eye to clearing the whole basin as the flood waters rise.

By the end of the year we hope to have clearing under way throughout the basin," he said, "but even at that they'll have to be awfully fast."

Deputy Forestry Minister R. G. McKee stressed that all the sales have and will be by public auction to the highest bidder.

He said the heaviest buying so far has been by Cattermole and Fort St. John, a firm recently purchased by B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

Under terms of the sale agreements the contractors are required to cut all marketable timber with a diameter of eight inches or a height of 10 feet.

Cattermole has announced plans for a large sawmill employing some 200 men and producing 80,000,000 board feet of finished lumber a year.

A forest service official said several such mills will be required to clear the basin.

The Cattermole mill would be located between 40 and 90 miles from the site of the logging. Some 40 miles of access roads have already been built.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has reached a "firm decision" not to leave the United States while the office of vice-president is vacant unless some unforeseen crisis dictates otherwise, Congress has been told.

The state department gave this information to a group of congressmen who wrote State Secretary Dean Rusk suggesting Johnson arrange a meeting with President de Gaulle to smooth U.S.-French differences.

Assistant State Secretary Frederick G. Dutton, who replied for Rusk, said Johnson had invited de Gaulle to the United States but the French leader turned down the invitation so a meeting between the two leaders is unlikely this year.

Dutton said Johnson's decision to plan no trips outside the United States "is based on a sound regard for our constitutional system." The state department, he added, "would not feel justified in urging him to do otherwise."

Johnson or his successor will be sworn into office in January under the normal procedure after the November presidential election.

Young Pro Seriously Ill

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Frank Beard, rising young professional golfer, underwent treatment Friday for a brain inflammation akin to meningitis and sleeping sickness.

A neurosurgeon reported that the 24-year-old athlete "is a very sick boy," adding that he will be confined to hospital for some time.

Ralph Beard said his son, who slipped into a coma Thursday, had been bothered with a bad cold and had not been feeling well since the Tucson Open in mid-February.

Tofino Planning Hospital Addition

TOFINO—Construction of an addition to Tofino General Hospital in this west coast fishing port is expected to start this summer.

Plans for the addition have been approved by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

Reuben Parker was re-elected as chairman of the hospital board. Other officers are Eric Clayton, secretary, and William Silta, treasurer.

New members elected to the board are Rev. J. Sandys-Wunsch, Richard Poole and Mrs. Terry Pownall.

Crothers Scores Brilliant Victory

LONDON (Reuters) — 3111 Crothers of Toronto, one of the favorites for the Olympic 800 metres title in Tokyo next October, scored a brilliant victory in the 600-yard event at the British indoor athletic championships at Wembley today.

Crothers defeated the world indoor record holder, Wendell Motley of Trinidad, to retain the title he won last year.

His time of one minute, 10 seconds was eight-tenths of a second outside Motley's world mark.

RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Populmalala (Brinson) \$15.80 \$7.50 \$5.20; Silverness (Dixon) 6.00 4.60; Hero Worship (Alvarez) 7.20. Also ran: Old Bearcat, Host O' Coast, Pretty Gus, Flying Blue, Venture, Smoked Bacon, Tennis, Dr. Cal, Run Tom Run. Time 1:11.1-8.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Blue Primer (Vazire) \$13.80 \$4.40 \$4.40; Winkle P. (Treviso) 7.40 5.00; April Slippers (A. Valenzuela) 3.80. Also ran: Don Leroy, Kimmy Sun, Made Special, Easy View, Armed South, Countess Gem, Flashy Dinner. Time 1:11.2-5.

Third Race—\$2,500, two-year-olds, maidens, fillies, four and one-half furlongs: Twenty Percent (Neves) \$15.20 \$5.60 \$4.40; Kolacky Girl (York) 4.60 3.20; Janet Ru (Treviso) 2.80. Also ran: A-Emma's Cherub, A-Linz's Hazel, Commence Firing, Some Romance, Lal-Lin, Battery. Time :59.4, A-entry.

Fourth Race—\$2,500, allowances, three-year-olds, maidens, one mile: Hunting Jacket (Brinson) \$7.80 \$3.80 \$2.20; Otay (Longden) 3.40 2.20; Above Suspicion 2nd (Trejo) 2.20. Also ran: American Prince, Dots II, Country Prince, Ice Tower. Time 1:39.

Fifth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Coo (Coda) \$20.20 \$10.60 \$6.50; L. C. P. (ump 11, morden) 8.00 6.40; Brown Patch (Neves) 6.40. Also ran: Niboric, Bern, Game Rouser, Roland Judge, Jack of Spades, Flamo King. Time 1:45.

Sixth Race—\$2,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Rich Mel (Treviso) \$2.20 \$4.50 \$3.60; Spy Fox (Cook) 7.60 4.60; Initiate (Neves) 2.80. Also ran: A-Nautical Arr, A-Tulipe Dandy, Am-Bil, Old Nodious, Gallant Mast, Dandy Blue, Lucky Tower, Run-macheco, Lu Genio. Time 1:09.4-5, A-entry.

Seventh Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Pump Jack (Treviso) \$14.20 \$5.40 \$3.40; The Hare (Longden) 4.60 3.80; Wrist Fence 2nd (A. Valenzuela) 2.80. Also ran: Niboric, Brown Virtue, Air Voyage, Ground Attack, Q'd Star. Time 1:10.1-3.

Eighth Race—\$4,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one mile: Eddie's Host (A. Valenzuela) \$5.40 \$3.40 \$2.40; First Promoter (Neves) 5.80 5.00; Indian Diver (Hernandez) 2.80. Also ran: Cyclone, Chateau Madrid, Blue Justice. Time 1:36.5-5.

Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: Social Steel (Hernandez) \$25.80 \$12.20 \$7.80; Gen. Town (Trejo) 8.00 5.80; Red Arrow (Pownall) 5.80. Also ran: Island District, Blue Cactus, Tamaracco 2nd, Homet, Genio, Nodious, Bern, Flamingo 2nd, Run-macheco, Lu Genio. Time 1:38.4-5.

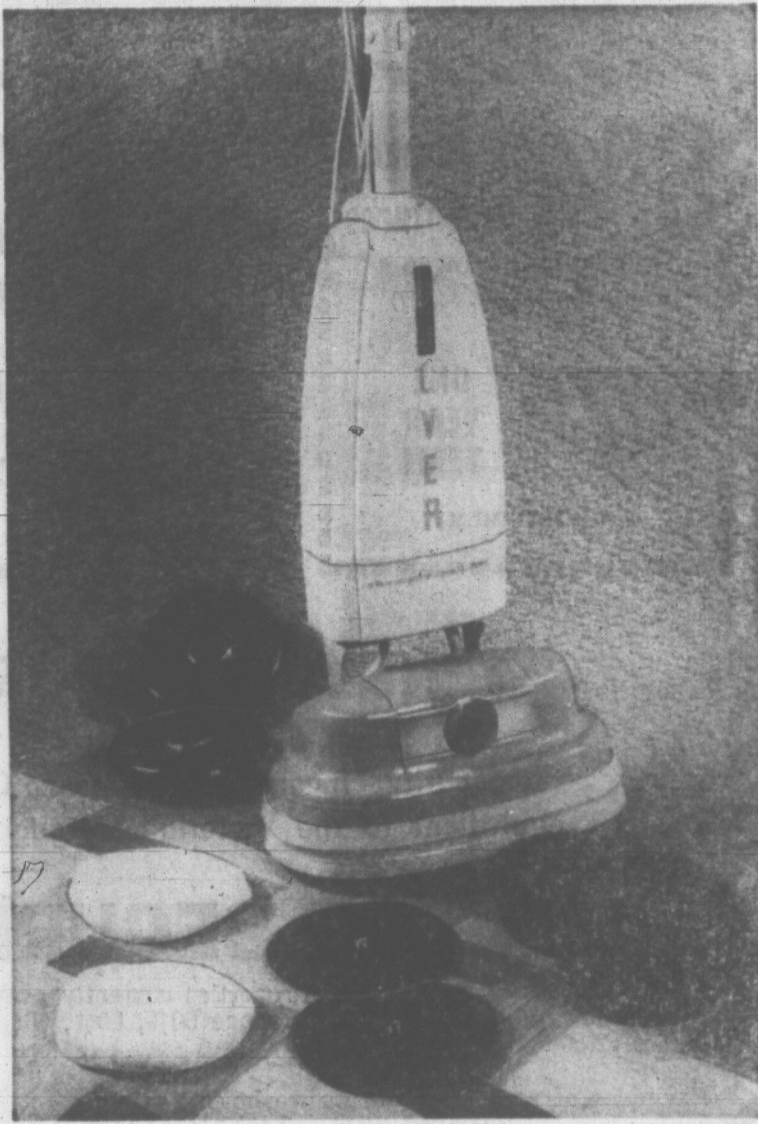
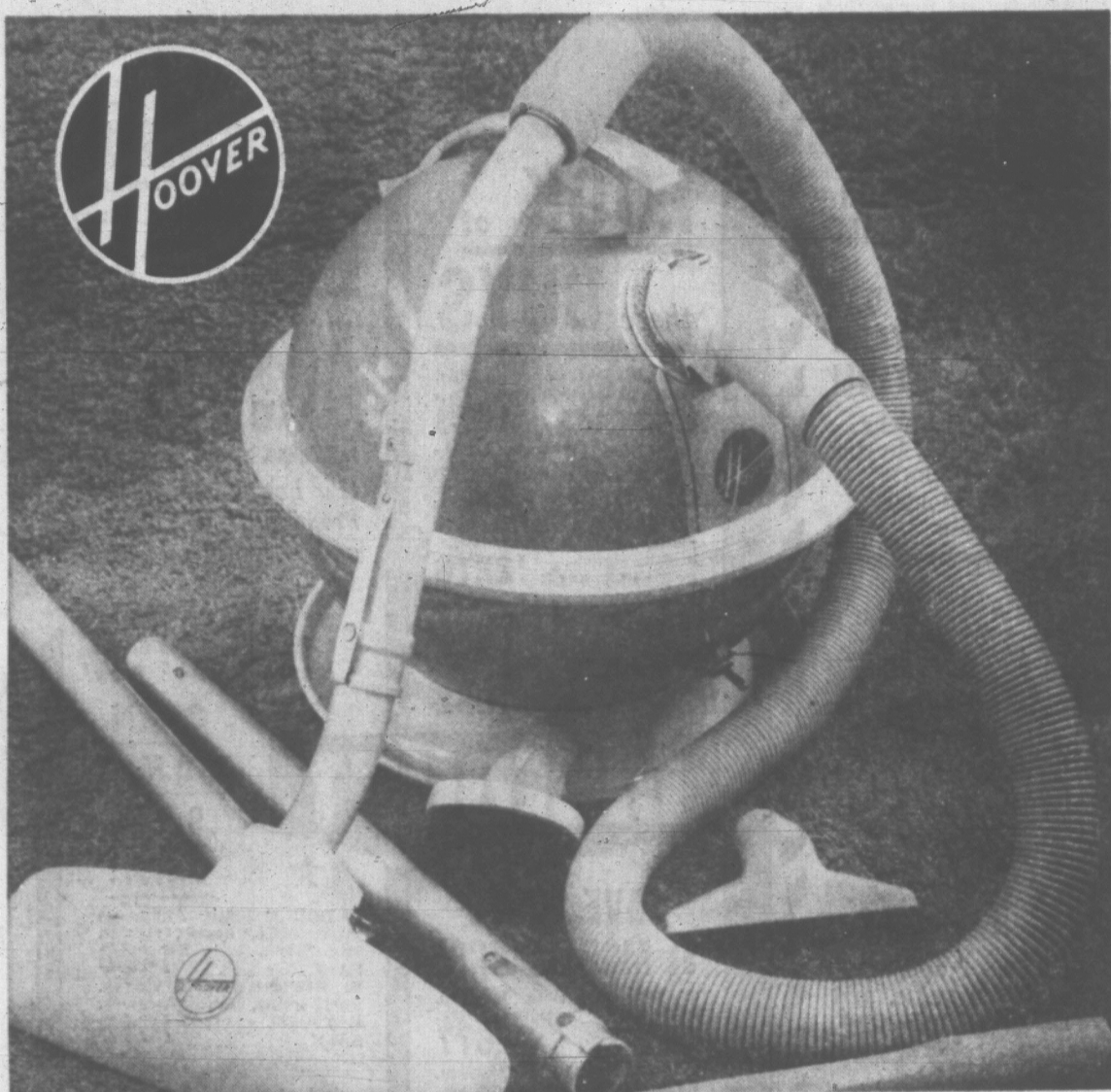
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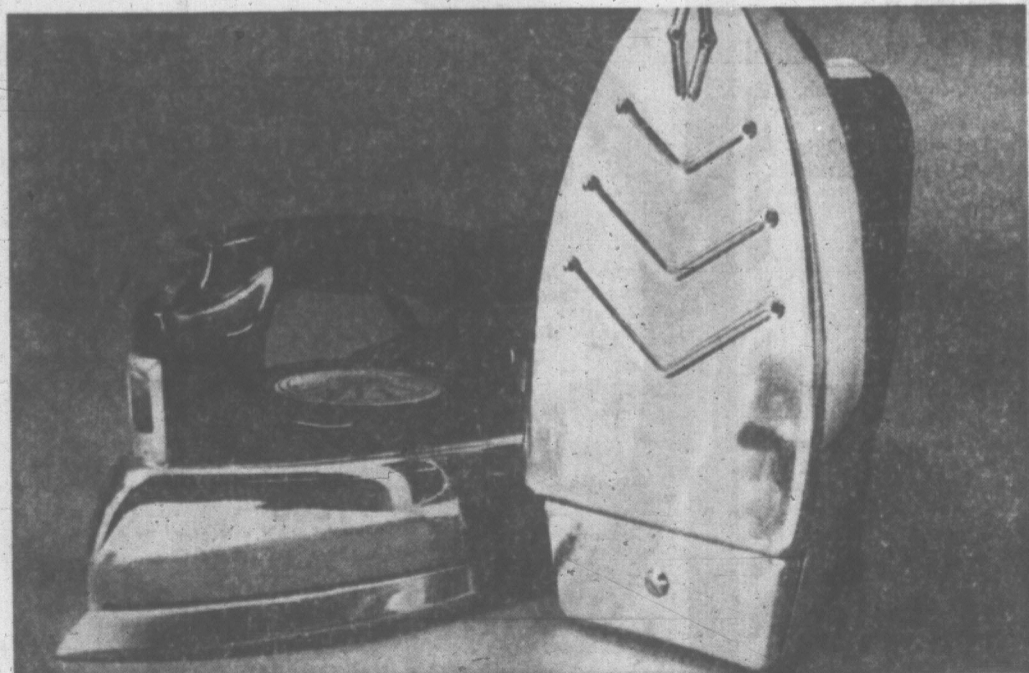
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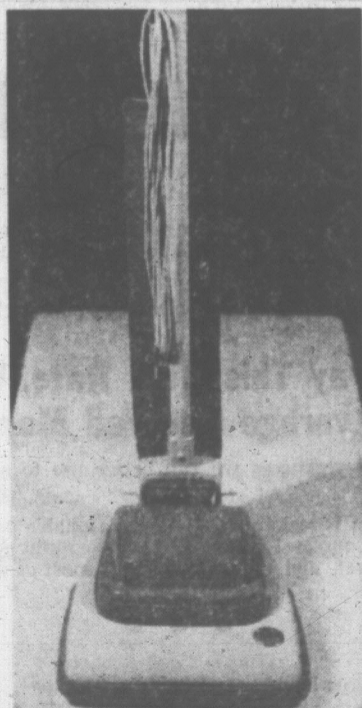
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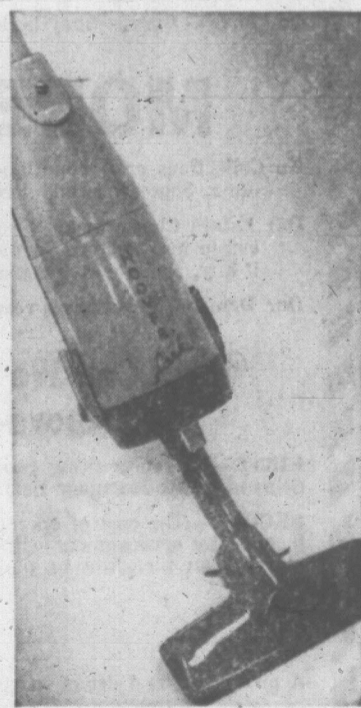


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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1964—PAGE 21

Topics of the Day

A storm to the west which was supposed to bring rain to Victoria today and Friday was slow in arriving but probably will bring showers Easter Sunday.

Weatherman Bill Mackie said today there is still "reasonable hope for a bright Easter morning as clouds will be high, allowing the sun to peep through."

But clouds will thicken and rain will fall later in the day. High Friday was 50 degrees and Victoria recorded a maximum of 49 today. Temperatures will be in the mid-50s Sunday.

Police were called out early this morning to Redwood Motel, 141 Gorge Road; when it was reported that someone was using the outdoor swimming pool. It turned out to be a birthday party attended mostly by university students. To celebrate one of their number attaining his majority they threw him in the pool.

Esquimalt-based destroyer-escorts HMCS Fraser and MacKenzie sailed into Hong Kong today for a 10-day informal visit.

On board the two warships were 100 bags of clothing collected in Victoria by the Save the Children Fund under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3441 Mayfair Drive.

The clothing will be distributed through charity organizations in Hong Kong.

A program change has been announced by Victoria Registered Music Teachers' Association for a concert Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Empress.

Performing instead of Victoria violinist Elfreda Sewell and Vancouver pianist Robert Rogers, who cut three fingers with a carving knife will be Vancouver pianist Lloyd Powell.

He will play selections by modern composers, Beethoven's Sonata Op. 109 and works by Bach, Handel and Chopin.

Juveniles are believed responsible for a break-in at 4472 Tyndall in which \$500 damage was done to the house.

The vandalism which caused the damage may have been going on for some time at intervals, according to Saanich police. Every window in the place was smashed and an oil stove was stolen.

A thief entered the apartment of H. Tanner, 934 Colinsol, over the Good Friday holiday and stole \$25. City police are investigating.

Supporters of a campaign to "rid Canada of nuclear arms" met at the corner of Yates and Douglas today from 11 to 3 p.m.

The group sent a postcard to Prime Minister Lester Pearson stating:

"Canada must not add to the folly of the arms race by allowing nuclear arms on its soil. Please reverse your government's policy and rid Canada of nuclear arms."

PRESENTATION AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Honors Due Queen Scouts

Queen's Scouts from all over B.C. will meet at Government House Thursday for a special presentation by Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes.

The 307 top scouts, including 58 from Victoria and up-island, will be presented with certificates in recognition of their achievement in winning the Queen's Scout badge.

Provincial officials will review them Thursday morning on the steps of the Legislative Buildings.

The scouts will lunch later at the Empress before leaving for Government House.

HMCS Saskatchewan and Margaree will transport the whole party from Vancouver to Victoria and back to Vancouver.

They will dock at CPR wharf opposite the Empress at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Victoria and Island scouts are:

VICTORIA—1st Arbutus, Gary T. Angus, 1145 Redfield; 5th St. Alden, Ron and J. Pearce, 641 Gleneden; 6th Cedar Hill, Lloyd G. Tinsley, 1022 Lodge; Dennis H. Jones, 1135 Fattersall; 6th Douglas, Mark R. Devine, 628 Zimna; 7th H. H. Brown, 1268 Denerville; 2nd Alfred Victoria, Len R. Roache, 1622 Brooks; Gordon P. Davies, 1650 Hollybrook; Jim F. Perry, 804 Ford Bay; David Wood, 2400 Chaucer; 4th Garry Oak, Alan D. Gidmark, 211 Robertson; 2nd Port Victoria, Brian G. Dance, 375 Barclay; John W. McDonald, 1411 Fairfield; Christopher H. Humble, 1304 Franklin; Tom Y. McKeachie, 1645 Fairfield; Brian E. Simmons, 320 Moss; Peter A. Darling, 1140 Woodstock; Steven P. Fawcett, 57 Wellington; 4th Port Victoria, Michael C. Rasmussen, 4th Port Victoria, 1741 Ash; 3rd Garry Oak, Alan D. Gidmark, 211 Robertson; Kenneth P. Jensen, 2885 Oakdown; Terrence C. Watson, 2940 Chaucer; 4th Garry Oak, Alan D. Gidmark, 211 Robertson; Edward J. Wismail, 258 Cadboro Bay; 5th Garry Oak, Greg W. Paterson, 1915 St. Ann; 6th Garry Oak, Philip S. Barker, 3032 Tele-



GOOD FRIDAY TRAGEDY was observed by spectators who lined Ogden Point Breakwater watching divers search for body of 15-year-old skindiver who drowned 50 feet off shore. Members of a diving club searched for youth after his disappearance but his body was found by a naval diving team almost three hours later.

Hospital Plans Given Go-Ahead

The B.C. government told St. Joseph's Hospital to go ahead with phase two of its large-scale building program.



NEW WELFARE administrator named by city council is Alex Davidson, former assistant to William Hooson who caused the vacancy when he became administrative assistant to city manager Dennis Young. Mr. Davidson has been assistant head of the city's welfare department since 1952. He holds a Bachelor of Social Work degree from the University of B.C. His appointment is effective Wednesday.

Health Minister Eric Martin said the hospital board has been authorized to award a contract for \$1,053,000 to Burns and Dutton Construction Ltd. of Richmond, B.C.—the lowest of three tenders.

This is for construction of a new single-storey laundry building; renovation and centralization of the dietary department; expansion of the emergency and administration departments; renovations and additions to the sisters' living quarters.

NEW SYSTEM

There will also be a new electrical distribution system and improvements to the site, including provision of parking facilities.

"It is expected that construction will get under way immediately," Mr. Martin said. "It will take between 12 and 14 months to complete."

The B.C. government's grants towards phase two of the building program will approximate \$500,000.

Architects are Gardiner, Thornton, Gathe and Associates of Vancouver.

Youthful Skindiver Drowns As 'Buddy Breathing' Fails

Friends Risk Lives In Underwater Drama

By DESMOND BILL

A 15-year-old skindiver drowned off Ogden Point Good Friday afternoon despite a frantic underwater attempt by a second classmate to save him.

The boy died when he tried to make it to the surface on his own after his air supply was shut off.

His underwater companion might have drowned, too, if a third classmate hadn't stripped off his clothes and gone to the rescue.

Dead is Allan Pollock, 2592 Estevan, a grade 9 student at Oak Bay Junior High School.

He was diving for ling cod off the Breakwater with Ronald Hynds, 16, of 2428 Dalhousie. The boys were on the bottom in 75 feet of water when Allan drew his hand across his throat to signal his air supply had stopped.

Both had tested their equipment on a previous dive into 30 feet of water and it worked well. Ron said their air tanks were full.

When Ron saw Allan in trouble he removed the mouthpiece leading to his own tank and passed it to Allan. They slowly drifted upwards, passing the mouthpiece back and forth between them.

Ron said that once or twice Allan took away the mouthpiece from him before he had time to suck in air. But the two of them continued to "buddy-breathe," as it is called, until they reached about the 50-foot level.

Both Were Sucking In Water

"We were both sucking in water," said Ron. "When you're buddy-breathing you have to blow the water out of the mouthpiece before you suck in."

"But every time we got the mouthpiece we would suck in some water because we were short of breath. Once Allan passed me the mouthpiece and I missed it. By the time I got it he needed it again."

Ron said that Allan suddenly "started to head up as fast as he could go" in an attempt to reach the surface on his own without air.

He said both of them had practised going up without air in the past but they always had a big gulp of air before they started. This time they were running out of breath.

Ron said Allan only went up about 15 feet "when he turned over on his back with his eyes shut and started to fall down through the water again."

"I grabbed him and put the mouthpiece in his mouth. Then I took it back to get some air myself. I did that three times and every time I let go of him he started to sink away."

By this time Ron had almost blacked out and he surfaced, ripped off his mask and yelled for help to Mike McLuhan, 16, of 2553 Bowker, who was sitting on the Breakwater.

Stripped Off His Clothes

Mike, an experienced diver, had gone to the Breakwater with his two classmates but hadn't entered the water because his parents are out of town and he promised them he wouldn't dive when they were away.

Mike was fully dressed when he saw Ron choking and in obvious difficulties. He peeled off his clothes and dived in the frigid waters.

Said Ron today: "I couldn't have made it on my own. I don't know what would have happened if Mike hadn't brought me in."

There were other divers in the area and one of them took Ron's air tank off his back. But he had never tank-dived before and couldn't go down to look for Allan.

The other divers went down within minutes and found Allan's spear-gun and mask, which had been ripped off underwater, but they found no trace of the boy.

City police who raced to the scene with an inhalator called for a Navy diving team as soon as they saw the situation. The drowning occurred shortly after 3 and the body was recovered shortly before 6 in 100 feet of water about 50 feet off shore.

Equipment Undergoing Test

Ron said he and Allan had been diving for about a year and had practised buddy-breathing together.

"We used to practice in about 30 feet of water."

"Sometimes we'd get it right and other times we'd have to surface and do it over again. We didn't do it too often because it uses up a lot of air."

City police have taken Allan's equipment and are testing it to find what went wrong. When the Navy diving team found Allan's body there were bubbles of air rising from his tank showing some air was still in it.

Allan played on Oak Bay Junior High School basketball team. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pollock; a sister, Kathleen; a brother, David; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crawford of Victoria, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. J. Pollock of Victoria.

McCall Bros. Ltd. is in charge of funeral arrangements which will be announced after the date for an inquest has been set.



—Times Photos by Irving Strickland

SURVIVOR AND HIS RESCUER
watch with officer while the body of their classmate, Allan Pollock, 15, is recovered from waters off Ogden Point Friday. Left is Ron Hynds, 16, who tried to bring his friend to the

surface. Centre is Mike McLuhan, 16, who stripped his clothes and dived in to rescue Ron when he got in difficulties. Right is Lt.-Cmdr. A. W. Rowse, whose naval diving team recovered Allan's body.

GLENLYON YOUNGSTER WINS SCIENCE PRIZE

A beaming, 12-year-old grade 7 student at Glenlyon School hugged a silver cup almost half his size this morning after being named overall winner at Victoria Regional School Science Fair.

Best exhibitor was 12-year-old David Jansen, 2985 Oakdowne, who built a working model showing modern methods of discovering oil.

David will receive an expense-paid trip to Montreal from Oak Bay Kiwanis Club to enter his exhibit in a Canada-wide science fair. Winners there will be selected for a trip to London, Eng., to an international science fair.

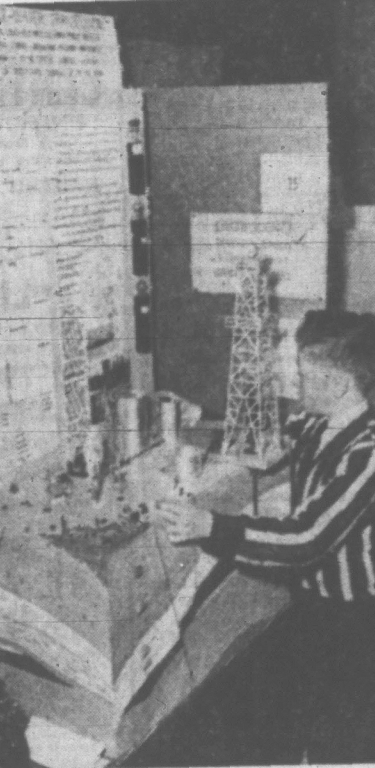
Senior award winner was Charles Haynes, a Grade 12 student at Mount View High School whose spectrophotograph analyzes the sun's rays.

Winner in the junior division was Jim Henderson who is in Grade 9 at Oak Bay Junior High School. His exhibit of the Deoxyribonucleic acid molecule — DNA molecule for short — explains genetic changes in living organisms.

Category winners were: Biology, Dianne Draper, Lansdowne Junior High; chemistry and bio-chemistry, Terry Patterson, Oak Bay Junior High; earth science, Gary Green, Esquimalt Junior High; physics, Ian McPherson, Lansdowne Junior High; radio and electronics, John Albion, Mount Douglas High, and miscellaneous, Wayne Westby, Esquimalt Junior High.

A special award was presented to Dale Gamble of Lansdowne Junior High by the Professional Institute of the Pub-

lic Service of Canada for the duty Minister of Education Dr. J. F. K. English, who pressed a button causing a flash to explode a mixture of chlorine and hydrogen gases.



EXPLAINING his prize-winning exhibit showing methods of locating and drilling for oil is Douglas Jensen, 2985 Oakdowne. The Victoria Regional School Science Fair was opened this morning in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Co. and projects will be on view until Friday night. (Halkett photo.)

GEORGE A. HOOD DIES AT 72

'Father' of Licensing System Grew Up With B.C. Motor Age

The architect of British Columbia's Motor Vehicle system, George Albert Hood, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Good Friday at the age of 72.

Mr. Hood literally grew up with the motor age in B.C., and as superintendent of motor vehicles, devised the present system of cataloguing and licensing cars, trucks and buses and testing their drivers.

He retired in August 1952 and was succeeded by George Lindsay, the present superintendent.

Born in Ottawa, Mr. Hood joined the B.C. provincial police force in 1911 under Superintendent Colin Campbell. In 1918 he was appointed chief detective and in 1924, with the rank of sub-inspector, he was placed in charge of the motor record branch.

At that time it was not known how many cars were licensed and there was no

continuity in registration of ownership. Mr. Hood launched a series of spot checks of cars and devised a stamp bearing the correct engine and serial numbers to be placed on cars that were checked. Later he designed a system of master files containing the particulars of all cars from the time they came on B.C. roads until the time they were scrapped.

"Up to 1925 a five-year-old could legally drive a vehicle," Mr. Hood once recalled.

So he and his associates established a single driver's test to start with, and a master file containing the record of the driver, year after year, with accidents and traffic convictions.

The first highway patrols were organized in 1930. Mr. Hood ran schools for patrolmen and went out on patrol himself, covering hundreds of miles by car and motorcycle.

He organized a system of full-scale driving tests, with five different ways of testing drivers' eyesight, and schools were started to train driving examiners.

"One of the most heart-breaking jobs was taking a licence away from an elderly driver," Mr. Hood said, "but sometimes it had to be done."

In his youth he played basketball and rugby for Victoria and Vancouver YMCA; some lacrosse and a little hockey. He was a pastmaster of Columbia Lodge No. 1 of the Masonic Order, and during the Second World War was chairman of the traffic section of B.C. civil defence, working on education plans and blackout lights for cars.

Mr. Hood was also a director of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators and a regional vice-president of the group.

He is survived by the widow, Sadie, at their home at 1535 Westall; a son, Robert Edward, now serving with the RCAF at Zweibrücken, Germany; two daughters, Mrs. William Montgomery of Victoria and Mrs. John Bunting in England; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Masonic Order at Hayward's Funeral Chapel Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Ask The Times

Q.—Was Brian London defeated by Floyd Patterson in 1959?
—H.B.

A.—Yes. London was knocked out by Patterson in 51 seconds of the 11th round in a heavyweight championship boxing match staged May 1 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Q.—How many days were lost in Canada through strikes in 1963? How many the previous year?—H.C.H.

A.—Federal figures for 1963 have not yet been released. In 1962, 1,131,200 working days were lost in Canada. In B.C. during 1963 walkouts amounted to 24,056 working days and 32,987 working days in 1962.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



CHILDREN TOOK the floor—or the road—this morning for Spring Flower Festival Easter Parade. Easter Bunny multiplied by six in this car, one of several new and vintage models which left Mayfair for

Arena at 10:30 a.m., and special program of entertainment. Bunnies are, left to right, Shelly Stewart, Rhonda Annett, Larry Cross (Jaycee), Sandra Rosso, Katherine Lynne Blake, Lynne Dixon. (Halkett photo.)

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Alaska Ripped by Earthquake

Tidal Wave Floods Port Alberni

Five Feet Deep

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—A relentless lash of waves from the Alaska earthquake funnelled up an inlet to the heart of Vancouver Island today, sparing life but dealing heavy damage.

The twin communities of Port Alberni and Alberni, with a total population of 25,000, were dealt a series of blows.

The water carrying logs into the streets like toothpicks covered a wide area of Port Alberni to a depth of five feet.

Waves rolled down from the Aleutian earthquake zone, washing up inlets open to the Pacific on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

They grew in force as they sped through the ever-narrowing Alberni Canal, which twists 40 miles inland to this city. The logging industry complex of four plants was hard hit. It was shut down immediately.

OFFERS TO HELP

As officials assessed the situation, offers of help came from the navy in Victoria and the air force and Red Cross in Vancouver. An RCAF Albatross left Vancouver to trace up the west coast of the Island to assess damage at tiny villages and logging camps on coys and inlets.

Residents of Alberni-Port Alberni had 10 minutes warning before each wave struck. Police said it was a miracle no one was severely injured.

The 10-minute warning was given by the Bamfield lighthouse keeper at the head of the channel.

The first wave struck while most people in the sister cities were asleep.

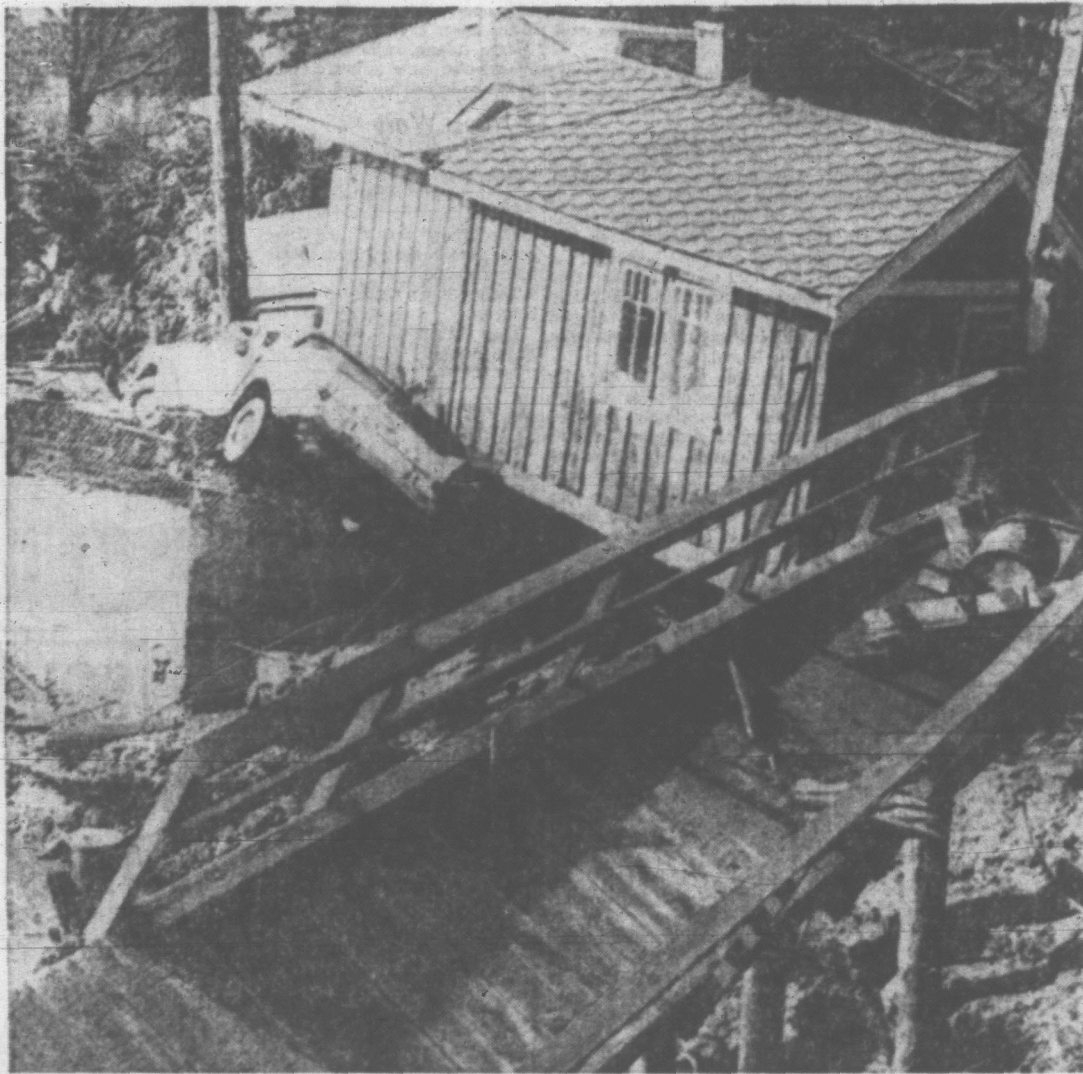
SPENT NIGHT IN STREETS

Once awakened, many spent their time in the streets—fearful of still more waves.

In the dawn, thousands of feet of loose lumber and logs from the pulp mill could be seen strewn along the waterfront. Lumber barges were high and dry, tossed ashore by the quick-moving waves.

Police said more than 12 homes were pushed off foundations as the crest surged into a residential area of nearly 300 homes in the River Road district of Alberni.

All roads were blocked by debris. Police cleared the area.



HEAVY DAMAGE at Alberni from tidal wave resulting from Alaska earthquake is shown as

house was torn from its foundation and hurled up against car.



Tidal wave demolishes house at Crescent City, Calif. See pictures and stories, pages 2 and 16

Death Toll To Be Heavy

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A devastating quake spread death and destruction through half a dozen Alaskan cities Friday night.

The shock set up tidal waves which swept down the west coast of the continent, doing heavy damage and taking more lives.

The death toll may reach into the hundreds. The downtown section of Anchorage, Alaska, was virtually destroyed.

Tens of thousands fled to higher land in Hawaii, but no casualties were reported.

President Johnson declared Alaska a major disaster area and promised full federal government support to the stricken state.

Anchorage, Alaska's largest city, with a metropolitan population of about 100,000, was hardest hit.

William J. Tobin, managing editor of the Anchorage Daily Times, said the city was marshalling its forces to cope with a disaster almost too great to comprehend.

The city struggled to restore vital heat, light and water while digging through frigid ruins in search of uncounted dead.

Nearby communities were devastated by the gigantic shock which struck at 5:36 p.m.

Official casualty lists were



SKINDIVER DROWNED off Ogden Point Friday afternoon when his air supply was cut off while he was fishing for ling cod in 75 feet of water. Dead is Allan Pollock, 15, of 2592 Estevan. Story on page 23.

Johnson Pledges Full Aid

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson declared earthquake-ravaged Alaska a major disaster area today and pledged the full support of the United States government "in meeting this tragic disaster."

"All Alaskans and all Americans will pull together to meet and overcome this blow," Johnson said in a statement.

The president was kept posted during the early morning hours of the effects of the quake.

Governor William Egan of Alaska had informed Johnson damage could reach a minimum of \$250,000,000. The president made no immediate allotment of federal funds to the state. These will come later.

QUAKE PHOTOS DELAYED

Due to shattered communications photographs of actual damage in Anchorage and other Alaskan towns were not available at press time.

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Poor Flying Weather a Hindrance

During the day, relief efforts from Seattle and adjoining areas were slowed by poor flying weather. Helicopters were the only reliable air transport, and their range was too short for the long haul.

Residents of the stricken area remained calm, almost dazed, as they surveyed the ruins.

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YOUTH DESCRIBES ALBERNI DEVASTATION

'The Wave Rolled Down the Main Street'

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"But then I was running too to get away."

"There was water everywhere. I was amazed to see two big houses—30 feet by 50 feet and two floors high—floating out in the Somass River.

"They gradually broke up and sank. They'd been lifted right off their foundations on the river bank. People had been living in them, too.

"Then I saw the men running down the street as the second wave came up and into the street.

"The wave was like a surge. One minute the river surface was rippling. The next minute it was over the bank.

"I got separated from my dad. I think he got into his

car with some others. I got into a car too and got to high ground.

"The wave toppled a power line tower somewhere.

"Then a section of the sky was lit up with sparks and flashes, just like a lightning storm.

"When the wave rolled down the main street it covered cars and trucks and hit buildings.

"I could see it hit a row of about six auto cabins on the river bank. It lifted them all simultaneously—I thought my eyes were playing a trick and the cabins were not moving. But the cabins came up, and crunched into one another. It was fantastic."

Reynolds said a woman fled from one house in the low

area and left her aged husband inside after pleading with him to leave too. The house stood up to two tidal waves before police entered and forced the old man to leave, Reynolds said.

"I hear no one has been killed. That's amazing.

"When I got back into the low area I saw people up to their necks in the water, waiting to be pulled out into boats or wading around looking for shallower water."

Reynolds said he spoke to a truck driver who had been driving through the area with his wife.

"He said he saw the wave lift two gas storage tanks from a service station lot. The tanks were to have been installed underground.

"One tank came at the truck and hit it. He figures it was going 60 miles an hour. They got out unhurt."



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BATTERED by tidal wave small craft dock at Sausalito, Calif., was heavily damaged. Wave struck early this morning. (AP Wirephoto.)

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ALASKA 'QUAKE DAMAGE TO HIT \$250 MILLIONS

Tidal Wave Floods Albernis

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)—A relentless lash of waves from the Alaska earthquake funnelled up an inlet to the heart of Vancouver Island today, sparing life but dealing heavy damage.

The twin communities of Port Alberni and Alberni, with a total population of 25,000, were dealt a series of blows.

The water carrying logs into the streets like toothpicks covered a wide area of Port Alberni to a depth of five feet.

Waves rolled down from the Aleutian earthquake zone, washing up inlets open to the Pacific on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

They grew in force as they sped through the ever-narrowing Alberni Canal, which twists 40 miles inland to this city. The logging industry complex of four plants was hard hit. It was shut down immediately.

OFFERS TO HELP

As officials assessed the situation, offers of help came from the navy in Victoria and the air force and Red Cross in Vancouver. An RCAF Albatross left Vancouver to trace up the west coast of the Island to assess damage at tiny villages and logging camps on coves and inlets.

Residents of Alberni-Port Alberni had 10 minutes warning before each wave struck. Police said it was a miracle no one was severely injured.

The 10-minute warning was given by the Bamfield lighthouse keeper at the head of the channel.

The first wave struck while most people in the sister cities were asleep.

SPENT NIGHT IN STREETS

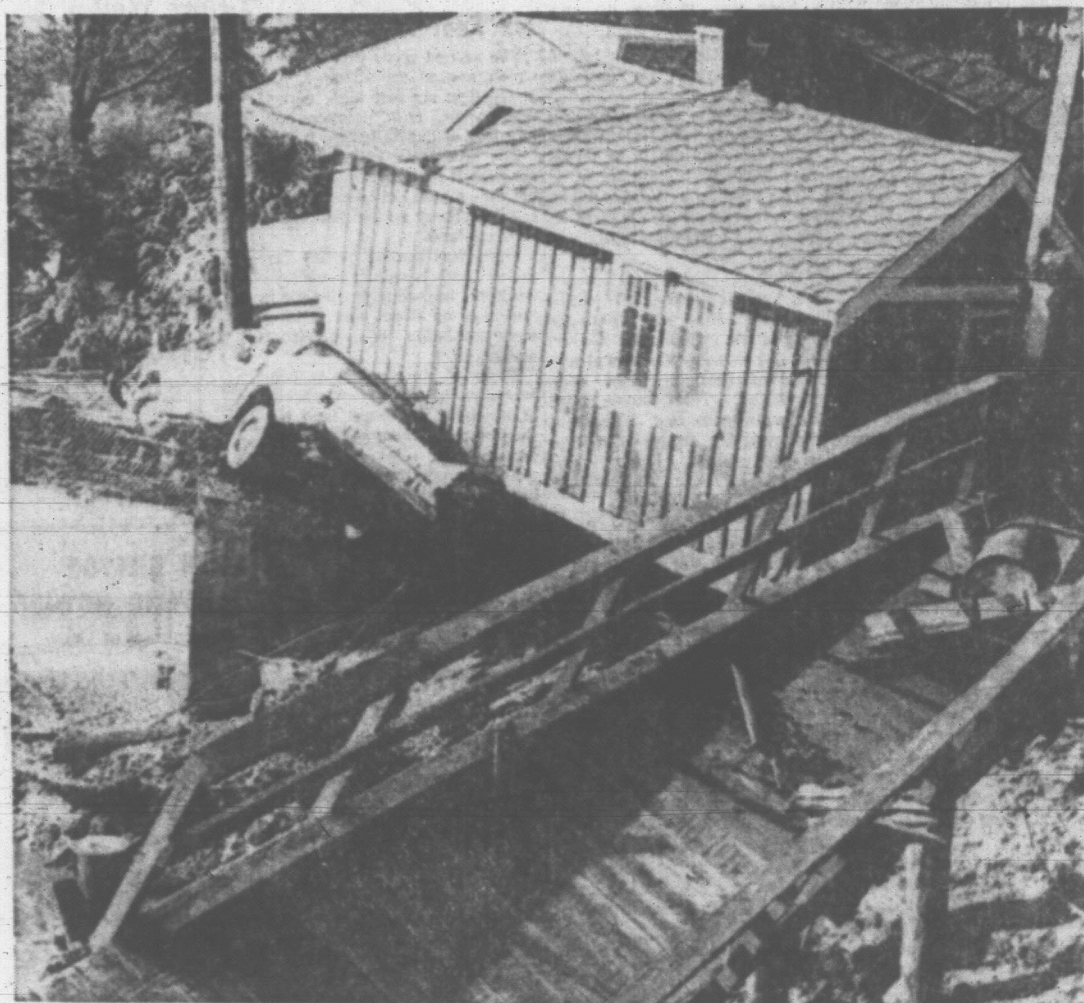
Once awakened, many spent their time in the streets—fearful of still more waves.

In the dawn, thousands of feet of loose lumber and logs from the pulp mill could be seen strewn along the waterfront. Lumber barges were high and dry, tossed ashore by the quick-moving waves.

Police said more than 12 homes were pushed off foundations as the crest surged into a residential area of nearly 300 homes in the River Road district of Alberni.

All roads were blocked by debris. Police cleared the area.

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HEAVY DAMAGE at Alberni from tidal wave resulting from Alaska earthquake is shown as house was torn from its foundation and hurled up against car.

Nanaimo 'Ham' Reports New Tremor

NANAIMO (CP)—An amateur radio operator here reported today he intercepted messages telling of another earth tremor shortly after noon PST at Anchorage, Alaska. The messages indicated the tremor was less serious than first believed, but that it caused temporary suspension of rescue operations set up after Friday night's devastating earthquake and tidal wave.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A devastating quake spread death and destruction through half a dozen Alaskan cities Friday night.

The shock set up tidal waves which swept down the west coast of the continent, doing heavy damage and taking more lives.

The death toll may reach into the hundreds. The downtown section of Anchorage, Alaska, was virtually destroyed.

Tens of thousands fled to higher land in Hawaii, but no casualties were reported.

President Johnson declared Alaska a major disaster area and promised full federal government support to the stricken state.

Anchorage, Alaska's largest city, with a metropolitan population of about 100,000, was hardest hit.

William J. Tobin, managing editor of the Anchorage Daily Times, said the city was marshalling its forces to cope with a disaster almost too great to comprehend.

The city struggled to restore vital heat, light and water while digging through frigid ruins in search of uncounted dead.

Nearby communities were devastated by the gigantic shock which struck at 5:36 p.m.

Official casualty lists were

surprisingly low. They included three dead and numerous injured in Anchorage, three dead and 26 missing at nearby Valdez, three dead and 20 missing at Seward, and 50 casualties at Kodiak. A village on Kodiak Island was reported wiped out with an unknown number of dead. A coast guardsman also was washed to sea near Cordova.

Fires raged at Seward, about 60 miles south of Anchorage, but Anchorage itself escaped the threat of flames.

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JARRED INTO AIR by roaring waters of tidal wave which struck Port Alberni, this car was only one of hundreds to be smashed by catastrophe.

FINAL BULLETINS

Pearson Offers Canada Aid to LBJ

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson assured President Johnson today that Canada was ready to do anything it could for the earthquake victims of Alaska.

Youth Killed In Interior Car Crash

KEREMEOS (CP)—A crash on the southern Trans-Canada Highway today took the life of 19-year-old Clarke Patrick Gibbons of Vancouver.

His companion, Glen Carlson, 20, of Vancouver, was in critical condition in hospital with a brain injury.

South Africa Sport Makes Progress

PORT ELIZABETH (AP)—The South African Amateur Athletic Union decided today that non-whites will be able to hold South African records in the future.

Victoria Boys Lose First Rugby Game

LONDON (CP)—Harrow today defeated the visiting Canadian team from Victoria's University School 5-0 in an exhibition rugby game. It was the last of five games in the tourists' schedule and the only one they have lost.

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